

The Weather
Oakland, Vicinity,
Santa Clara, Sacra-
mento and San Joa-
quin Valleys—
Unsettled, with
rain tonight and
Tuesday, from a
strong southerly
wind.

SWITCHMEN WIN FIGHT FOR SHORT WORK DAY

Wage Increase and Pro Rata Pay for Overtime Also Is Granted by Federal Board of Arbitration in the Decision

VICTORY OF EMPLOYEES IS NOT COMPLETE

Railroads Announce That They Do Not Interpret the Award As Being in Any Way An O. K. of the Adamson Law

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—The 8-hour day with pro rata time for overtime is granted to the switchmen's union by the Federal Arbitration Board in a decision today in the switchmen's controversy with the railroads. The award gives an increase of cents an hour for both foremen and helpers. The switchmen had asked an advance of 10 to 12 cents. They had demanded also time and a half pay for overtime work instead of the pro rata basis fixed by the board. While all six arbitrators signed the award, James B. Connors and W. A. Titus, representing the switchmen, dissented as to the 5-cent increase to the denial of time and a half for overtime and to the award giving overtime.

P. Porter and T. W. Evans, the railroad representatives, dissented to the award of the eight-hour day. Charles B. Howerly was chairman of the board and Jeremiah Jenks was the sixth member.

The award affects thirteen eastern railroads.

"Much emphasis has been laid upon the fact that the 'hours of work' of the switchmen are often long," says a statement by Arbitrators Howerly and Jenks attached to the award. "Although the standard work day has been ten hours, frequently the men have worked from eleven to twelve and sometimes even longer."

It was said here today on behalf of the railroads that the award was interpreted by Adamson as "not giving an O. K. to the Adamson law."

The statement by the arbitrators says:

ONE OF THE REASONS for the shorter work day is that men need more time to visit with their families, to take recreation and to secure the other advantages of leisure. This argument, of course, applies to switchmen. A second argument is that the long hours result in physical exhaustion, often to a degree seriously injurious to health. The evidence shows clearly that, owing to the nature of the work, there are frequent opportunities for in-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

German Paper Suspicious of President's Plan If Sincere, He Should Make Entente Act, Is Assertion

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 23.—The Cologne Volks Zeitung views President Wilson's peace note with suspicion, according to despatches received here today.

"From our knowledge of President Wilson," the newspaper comments, "we can easily picture the kind of peace he wants. If he is sincere, he should simply make the entente assent to the German proposals and state their terms at a conference."

Other German newspapers expressed eagerness as to the outcome of the President's proposals.

The Berlin Allgemeine Zeitung declared "in view of the entente's statement and their recent declaration that neutral interference would be considered unfriendly, we await the entente's attitude on the Wilson note."

"Anyhow," observes the Vienna Neufreipress, "the note will cause the peace question to remain in the foreground. The powers will be compelled to discuss reasonable peace, the desire for which has thus been strengthened in entente countries."

Xmas Shoppers
TURN TO
Xmas Suggestions
IN
For Sale Columns
OF THE
Want Ad. Pages
Now

100 Women Are Injured in Food Riots in Germany

Military Called to Quell Disturbance in Dresden

LONDON, Dec. 23.—A Rotterdam despatch to the Exchange Telegraph says that there were food riots in Dresden on three days this week, especially on Tuesday, when troops were called to help the police in suppressing the trouble, which arose from the closing of several food shops on Sunday because they were without stocks.

The despatch says the women stoned the shops Sunday and then marched through the streets, but the police did not interfere. There was another parade on Monday, when the paraders passed the king's palace shouting for food. Several women are said to have been arrested for using insulting language about the king.

The disturbances were renewed Tuesday, when a sharp fight occurred in which 100 women and three policemen are said to have been wounded. The soldiers then charged the crowd and cleared the streets.

Villa Captures Torreon Without Much Resistance

Bandit Leader Regains Height of Power Shattered by the Pershing Expedition.

EL PASO, Dec. 23.—Pancheo Villa today is in possession of Torreon, the most important railway center in northern Mexico. At 1 o'clock yesterday the bandit forces marched into the city.

In an early morning assault yesterday the Villistas met with a brief resistance from the Carranzista garrison, which then abandoned the city. Authentic reports of the fall of Torreon were obtained by United States department agents here last night and transmitted to Washington. Despite the silence of the Mexican consulate, United States authorities here appear sure of their ground.

This stroke places Villa at the height of his power, reached since General Pershing's expedition chased his broken bands into Durango.

Through "underground" sources mining men here learned additional details of the Carranzista forces. Six troops, trains, the bandit chief passed through Bermejillo after the government forces had hastily withdrawn into Durango.

led by Colonel Fernandez, the Villistas started their attacks upon the Coahuila metropolis through Gomez Palacio and Lerdo before daybreak yesterday. They met with desultory resistance from the Carranzista forces, meantime the government garrisons, estimated at from 1000 to 3000 men, evacuating the city.

Shackleton on Way to Attempt Rescue

DUNEDIN, New Zealand, via London, Dec. 23.—Sir Ernest Shackleton, the explorer, sailed today from Port Chalmers for the Antarctic on board his auxiliary ship, the Aurora, in an attempt to rescue the members of his Antarctic expedition, marooned near the Ross barrier. There are ten men in the party which the explorer will attempt to reach, Captain Mackintosh and nine of the crew of the Aurora. They had only a scanty supply of provisions when the Aurora broke away in a blizzard twenty-one months ago, leaving them stranded and nothing has been heard from them since.

Christmas Package Contains Explosive

ALBANY, Ore., Dec. 23.—A bomb came through the mail to James Meiser of this city last night, but failed in its mission when the recipient became suspicious. When the package was unwrapped off with a rope and let it explode.

It was under Meiser's house that Otto Hooper, a convict, who escaped from the State penitentiary at Salem in 1915, was shot by a Portland officer, after Hooper had shot and killed Warden Harry J. Minto.

Diver Menace Makes Insurance Rate Climb

LONDON, Dec. 23.—The Daily News says that, owing to the increased submarine menace, the government has raised the insurance rate each voyage for British vessels to 40 shillings per cent.

British Plan Loan of \$90,000,000 Reported

LONDON, Dec. 24.—A Reuters despatch from Melbourne says: "It is stated that the commonwealth is about to float another war loan of £18,000,000, on terms similar to those of previous loans."

Aviation Officer Is Killed During Flight

LONDON, Dec. 23.—H. R. Deighton Simpson, son of Henry W. Simpson of New York, was accidentally killed while flying in England on December 19. He was a lieutenant in the British flying corps.

BRITISH SHIP SUNK

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Sinking of the Lariston was reported to the State Department today from London. No details were given.

ROUSING WELCOME TONIGHT FOR BOYS OF OAKLAND'S BATTERY "B"



Battery B, home from the border, greeted by friends and townsmen at Santa Fe station last evening. Despite rains and the late hour, the soldiers were met by a large crowd. Sandwiches and coffee were served in the station.

Humble Potato Is Blamed for Berkeley Feud

Col. Irish and H. C. L. Committee Head May Have Recourse to Oratory

It may be a case of mistaken identity. In any event, the humble and innocent potato is to blame.

Much of the story is already known, but recapitulate: A committee of Berkeley citizens was organized to combat the high cost of living and it considered a proposal to import potatoes from Canada. This project was in due time laid before the municipal government and the city commissioners pledged their support, promising to buy a certain amount of the imported spuds.

Thereupon Colonel John P. Irish, lawyer of international reputation, who has appeared in many famous cases between nations and who is also an agriculturalist, wrote the mayor of Berkeley to say a word in behalf of local industry.

Mayor Irving showed the colonel's letter to the high-cost-of-living committee. Thereupon the potato question grew in importance. The champions of the Canadian spud seemed to resent the aspersions cast by Colonel Irish. Walter Thomas Mills, chief spokesman of the committee, wrote the colonel a letter, challenging him to a joint debate.

ADDED TWO PARAGRAPHS.

Nothing unusual would have followed this declaration of hostilities by Mills if he had omitted the last two paragraphs of his challenge. After stating all that was essential in presenting his proposal Mills wrote: "I am particularly interested in."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Peace Gain Charges Astound President's Friends Anxious Advance Information, Report

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Sharing interest with the developments of the administration's efforts in behalf of peace today is the speculation as to what will be the outcome of the inferences found in the resolution introduced yesterday by Representative Wood of Indiana. The Wood resolution demands an investigation into reports that high government officials made use of advance information on President Wilson's peace note to manipulate the stock market.

Representative Wood amplified the resolution with a statement that he had heard the name of a cabinet member mentioned among those as having made large profits in stock speculation.

THE FLOOD OF GOSSIP.

The announcement that the almost unprecedented stock market "furry" has been brought formally to the attention of Congress has unleashed a flood of gossip in Washington. Instead of being treated lightly in administration circles the matter was regarded with grave concern.

One of the men mentioned in the reports of the market disturbance on Thursday as having made a fortune was recently appointed to a high honorary post on a government board. He was a large contributor to the Democratic campaign fund and was one of the guests invited to the White House dinner recently tendered members of the campaign fund.

FULL PUBLICITY.

President Wilson's friends feel that he has been very seriously imposed upon. If there is the slightest element of truth in the gossip they desire full publicity of the facts and will co-operate with Congress to that end.

Representative Woods' resolution is as follows:

Resolved, That a committee of five representatives be appointed by the speaker of the House to investigate and make report as to whether or not any one high in the administration of government affairs in the United States or any relative of any one in authority in the administration of government affairs in the United States profited financially, either directly or indirectly, by the fluctuation in the stock market occurring on Thursday, December 21, 1916, following the introduction of the Wood resolution.

The committee shall be authorized to call upon the secretary of state concerning the note of the President of the United States dated December 20, 1916, to the belligerent powers.

CLEAR UP RUMOR, DEMAND.

Commenting upon his resolution Wood said:

There have been a lot of rumors about the giving out of this peace note which ought to be cleared up.

Reports have come to me that a member of the cabinet and others closely related to the administration were among those who cleaned up on the stock market.

"I don't know," he said, "whether such reports are true, but I certainly believe we ought to find out whether there is any foundation for them."

Representative Wood intends to make an effort after this holiday recess to get his resolution out of the committee on rules, to which it was referred and bring it up in the House for consideration.

The cabinet was in session for a long time this afternoon, but no information was given out as to whether or not there had been any consideration given to the effect which the peace note had upon the market.

After the session ended Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo remained behind and was closeted with the President for some time.

GOVERNMENT INVESTIGATION.

Administration men said today Secretary Lansing will welcome the investigation proposed by Representative Wood. It was stated exceptionally rare note had been taken to guard against possible leaks of advance information from Washington that might tend to cause price fluctuations.

Government men indicated they were admittedly concerned over the apparent fact that a tip as to the peace note Wednesday reached the street ahead of publication.

Information that the note had gone so strictly to the public confidence to newspapermen Wednesday morning. Shortly afterward the news, in more or less definite form, was in Wall street.

FOUR MEN NOT IN THE NEWS.

Four men not in the newspaper business were in Secretary Lansing's conference room when he pledged the investigation. They were given the information. The whole note proposition was more or less an open secret.

The peace note went through several hands in the State Department before being put on the cables Monday night and Tuesday morning. It was then sent to the public printer.

When confidential information concerning it was given to the newspaper men there was no attempt to lock the doors of the big reception room, and there was no bar against visitors.

The Lansing "verge of war" statement next day was elicited by newspaper men's questioning, though whether it had been planned in advance is not known.

Guardsmen Are Cheered; March Through Rain

Militia Back From the Border, Greeted at Train by Friends.

Home from the border, where they have camped for months as guardians of the nation's peace, members of Battery B of the National Guard of California realize today the regard in which they are held by the citizens of Oakland, for all weather conditions are disregarded in the hearty welcome that is being extended. Under lowering clouds and pelting rain they flow, the warm of friendly feeling for the boys in khaki who return from a duty well performed.

Rule had no dampening effect upon the informal reception that was extended to the soldier lads when they delayed troop train pulled into the Santa Fe station at Fortieth street and San Pablo avenue at 7:50 o'clock last night. Members of A and E companies of the Fifth Infantry gathered on the platform to greet their comrades, and with them were assembled hundreds of men and women—relations and friends of the bronzed warriors.

SOLDIERS CHEERED.

Cheer upon cheer rang out as the soldiers stepped again upon soil of their home city after an absence of six months. From Major Ralph Lansing, who had been in the city since his organization of 102 men, each member of the battery was quickly surrounded by a ring of extended hands and a babel of happy voices arose. It was a welcome home that brought joy to the hearts of the returning guardsmen.

Coffee and sandwiches were ready in the waiting room of the station and as soon as the first confusion of detrainment was over the soldier lads were served by a committee. Refreshed by this extemporaneous meal the guardsmen proceeded to unload their equipment and the horses of the battery from the train. It was nearly 11 o'clock when the work of detrainment was complete and the battery moved to the barracks in the city.

OFFICIAL WELCOME TODAY.

Today the official welcome of the city will be extended to the last contingent of the National Guard to return from Mexico. Battery B boys will assemble this afternoon at the armory located at 11th and E companies and the Fifth Infantry band will lead them to the armory.

The city commissioners, Chief of Police Walter J. Petersen and officers of the Chamber of Commerce in automobiles, the line of march will be down Telegraph avenue to Seventeenth street, across to Clay, south to Ninth and Washington, across to Broadway, up Broadway to Thirtieth street and east on Thirtieth to the Hotel Oakland, where a banquet will be held in the ballroom.

The committee in charge of the entertainment for the returned soldiers is headed by W. E. Hawthorne and includes Chief of Police W. J. Petersen, B. A. Forrester, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Truax, Mrs. Frank Gladio, Joseph E. Crane, Corporal John Fahey, Mrs. Harry Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. F. F. French.

Los Angeles Diver Mystery, No Mystery

LONG BEACH, Dec. 23.—Mystery surrounding the presence in local waters of a submarine bearing the number "23" has been explained by members of the crew of the United States submarine H-1, which, together with the H-2, arrived at San Pedro recently. The number 23 and 23 respectively have been painted upon the H-1 and H-2, it was said, these being the contract numbers under which the craft were built. They have been put on the vessels to serve certain purposes of convenience in the operation of the flotilla, according to the crew. The identifying characters H-1 and H-2 still remain on the hulls.

L.A. Wants 200 More Policemen

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23.—"Please send me 200 more policemen," the plea of Chief of Police Butler and the city today, for he declares with the present force the police is powerless to check the crime wave sweeping Los Angeles. Butler declares that other cities of smaller population and area have many more police than has Los Angeles, and in his appeal he seeks to show the taxpayers the wonderful improvement in police protection can make.

The copier group showed fractional changes on both sides.

Opening Session Featured by General Resumption of Price Advances.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—A general resumption of advances marked the opening of the stock market today. Steel opened with sales of ten thousand shares from 107 1/2 to 107 3/4, up 1/4 to 3/4.

Railroads were again firm and industrial generally showed fractional advances. Among the exceptions Marine preferred, which opened 1/4 at 32 1/2.

During the first half hour, the changes showed by the general list were slight, but generally had a downward trend. United States Steel, after opening up, dropped to its closing level of yesterday.

The copper group showed fractional changes on both sides.

Vessel That Broke Blockade Is Floated

LONDON, Dec. 23.—A Copenhagen despatch to Reuters says that the German Lloyd liner Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, which was stranded near the Danish island of Samsø, was floated on Friday evening.

The Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm was reported by Friedrich Wilhelm to have broken through the British blockade after putting to sea from Odde, near Bergen. She was reported to have arrived at Stavanger, escorted by two German submarines.

On December 13 she was reported stranded off the Samsø island.

Governor Appeals for Life of Indian

OLYMPIA, Wash., Dec. 23.—Governor Lister has signed the petition asking the federal government to commute to life imprisonment the death sentence pronounced on Ed Mayberry, an Indian, who was convicted of murdering Alice Wilan of Spokane. Mayberry has been sentenced to hang on January 19. He said:

I can't see why an Indian should hang, while a white man would get life imprisonment.

German Attacks in Champagne Repulsed

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In the Champagne district, after a spirited bombardment, a detachment of the enemy entered the town of Auberville, but were repulsed.

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U.S. MAY BE INVOLVED IN ENTANGLING ALLIANCES

State Department Says That if Present Peace Negotiations Reach Enforcement Point Pact May Be Made

CENTRAL AMERICAN STATES EXPECTED IN

Secretary Lansing Says Discussion of Details Would Be Premature; Regrets Allies Misinterpreted Utterances

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—The United States may have to enter what has previously been regarded as "an entangling alliance," if present peace negotiations reach the point of international enforcement of peace guarantees. The state department announced this officially today for the first time.

Secretary Lansing today held it to be somewhat premature to discuss such problems at this time, but indicated that the government had considered the possible necessity for an alliance if any peace agreement is to be made.

The department manifestly regretted the allied interpretation that President Wilson himself had said both sides in Europe were fighting for the same end.

It was pointed out that the peace note specifically said that leaders of both sides had named the things for which they were fighting and that the statements of purpose had agreed.

PROBABLY PLAN.

In the matter of the possible alliance, it was held that the United States would naturally link itself with the Pan-American nations, at the same time, probably joining with certain European nations in an agreement, which this country might have previously considered "entangling."

English Believe President Has "Something Up Sleeve"

LONDON, Dec. 23.—The London press took a new tack today in figuring out why President Wilson sent his peace note. The first outburst of indignation having died down, what editors today began speculating on the belief that the American President "has something up his sleeve."

Some had the idea that the note was based on special information which Wilson had obtained as to the exact terms which Germany is willing to make and that the note was not an indication of an anti-ally sentiment.

The two statements by the American secretary of state, Lansing, were held thoroughly bewildering—but the editors agreed they were a side issue.

"SECRET INFORMATION"

All newspapers expressed the hope that the President's hint that peace might be "just around the corner" might have been based on secret information from Germany.

Referring to President Wilson's note, the Evening Standard says:

"Any communication from the German government to the United States would be a friendly power is assured of courteous and respectful consideration, but it would be only misleading the President to leave him under the impression that the German government has been so generous in its part toward peace at this time of the war would be welcomed by Great Britain or her allies. It is singular indeed that statesmen of the world should be so easily deceived by the German government's labor under any such illusion. The whole facts of the situation should warn him that his intervention is not desired."

He Speaks of League to Ensure Peace and Justice. Such a League Already Exists.

He speaks of league to ensure peace and justice. Such a league already exists. It consists of Great Britain, Russia, France, Italy and the smaller powers. All have had an uphill fight. They now see the road fairly clear before them. The enemy has given a shrill cry of distress. The peace note is a friendly power is assured of courteous and respectful consideration, but it would be only misleading the President to leave him under the impression that the German government has been so generous in its part toward peace at this time of the war would be welcomed by Great Britain or her allies. It is singular indeed that statesmen of the world should be so easily deceived by the German government's labor under any such illusion. The whole facts of the situation should warn him that his intervention is not desired."

Answer of Allies to Germany Nearly Ready

PARIS, Dec. 23.—The allies' answer to Germany's peace proposals is almost finished, according to the Petit Parisien. The paper says it is a rather long document and sets forth clearly both the "gratification" of the allies and the crushing responsibilities of the central empires."

Pacific Coast Can Expect Wet Week

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—The forecast for the week commencing Sunday, Dec. 24, issued by the Weather Bureau today says:

Pacific States, unsettled weather with frequent rains probably. Temperature will average near the normal.

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(Continued on page 2, Cols. 5-6)

ENGLISHMAN MAKES PLEA TO WILSON

Prevented From Leaving His Country, Bertrand Russell, Noted Peace Advocate, Has Girl Take Letter Past Censor

American Neutral Conference Committee Starts for Washington With Message That Urges Step to Save Europe

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Early today the American neutral conference committee left here for Washington to present to President Wilson a letter from Bertrand Russell, the noted English pacifist, lecturer and philosopher, appealing to the President to end the war in Europe. The committee consists of George Foster Peabody, Paul H. Kellogg and Miss Emily Green Batch. The letter was brought to this country by an unnamed and otherwise unidentified messenger from England, a girl, in order to evade the British censor.

After asserting that the President now has an opportunity of performing a signal service to mankind, "surpassing the service of Abraham Lincoln," Russell states that it is within the President's power to bring the war to an end by a just peace, and that if the war is allowed to continue it may be too late to save European civilization from destruction. The letter says in part:

ULTIMATE ISSUE CLEAR.

The military situation has now developed to the point where the ultimate issue is clear, in its broad outlines, to all who are capable of thought. It must be obvious to the authorities in all the belligerent countries that no victory for either side is possible. In Europe the Germans have the advantage; outside Europe and at sea the allies have the advantage. Neither side is able to win such a crushing victory as to compel the other side to sue for peace. The war will thus continue to injure the nations, but not such injuries as to make a continuance of the fighting impossible.

The allied governments have not had the courage to say what they cannot deny in private, that the hope of a sweeping victory is one which can now scarcely be entertained. For want of this courage they are prepared to involve Europe in the horrors of a continuance of the war, possibly for another two or three years.

EXPECTATION OF VICTORY.

This situation is intolerable to every human man. You, sir, can put an end to it. Your power constitutes an opportunity and a responsibility, and from your previous actions I feel confident that you will use your power with a degree of vision and humanity rare to be found among statesmen.

Everywhere friends of peace are met with the diabolical argument that the brave men who have shed must not have shed their blood in vain. And an evil impulse of mercy toward the soldiers who are still living is dried up and by a false and barren loyalty to those who are past help. Even the men hitherto retained for making munitions, for dock labor and for other purposes essential to the production of the war, are rapidly being drafted into the armies and replaced by women, with the sinister threat of colored labor in the background.

THINGS TO BE DONE.

There is a very real danger that if nothing is done to check the fury of national passion, European civilization as we know it will perish as completely as it has perished in Rome fell before the barbarians.

From considerable personal experience, reinforced by all that I can learn from others, I believe that the desire for peace is almost universal, not only among the soldiers, but throughout the wage-earning classes and industrial districts, in spite of high wages and steady employment. If a plebiscite of the nation were taken on the question whether negotiations should be initiated, I am confident that an overwhelming majority would be in favor of this course, and that the same is true of France, Germany and Austria-Hungary.

THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT.

The United States government has the power not only to compel the European governments to make peace, but also to reassure the populations by means of itself the guarantor of the peace. Such action, even if it were resisted by the government, would be hailed with joy by the populations.

Daniels Refuses to Take Oil Compromise

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Efforts of the joint public lands committee to provide relief for the claimants of naval oil reserves in California were practically ended today by the refusal of the Navy Department, through Secretary Daniels, to yield to compromise proposals.

DAMAGES ASKED.

Suit for \$5000 damages was filed today by David Frankel against the San Francisco and Northern Pacific Railways. Frankel alleges that on December 23, 1915, while driving a delivery wagon along Webster street, near the Union Iron Works plant, a car of the company crashed into his.

Colds Cause Headache and Grip. J. A. STAFFE, BRONX, OFFERING REMEDY. Remember to call for full name, for signature of L. W. GROVE, 23c.—Advertisement.

"ANGELS"

Why I believe in angels. The fourth of a series of interesting, fascinating and instructive sermons at

Plymouth Church

Pleasant Ave. and Yosemite St. Albert W. Palmer, Minister. Sunday Evening, at 7:45. Come and bring a friend.

Humble Spud at Bottom of Hot Berkeley Controversy

Debate Is Likely to Follow

(Cont. from Page 1)

meeting you at this time for this discussion in consideration of a debate once arranged between us to be held in the auditorium at 11 o'clock. At that time a sore throat prevented you from meeting the engagement. I asked the committee in charge to notify you then that you would be glad to meet you at any time when your throat should recover.

Trusting that your throat is in good condition at this time and that the debate may be arranged for at an early date, I am, very truly yours,

Now, Colonel Irish presents any reflection upon his throat. He has good reason for this. The United States knows that his throat is in first-class condition on the very important

IRISH REPLIES.

Sir: I am in receipt of yours of the 20th instant and do not fail to note its tone of studied

I never heard of you until I saw your name at the head of a committee in Berkeley. No one ever arranged a debate between us in Chicago or anywhere else, and I never had a sore throat.

I accept your challenge to a debate, and as the challenged party will dictate the terms of the debate, as soon as I am able to satisfy myself whether you are a blockhead or a gentleman.

Thus it will be observed that the potato question in Berkeley is now companion to questions of veracity and qualifications for debaters. Many practical economists predicted the beginning that the main issue would become obscured through personal ones.

There are some expressions of rage in your letter, but I observe that, while the price of foodstuffs may soar to the moon, the low cost of oratory goes on forever.

Christmas Carols Sung at Local Store

While shoppers in H. C. Capwell's store last night were busy with their Christmas shopping, they were humming to and fro the strains of the carols of a department store were mingling with the chatter of women, the rattle of dishes and toys and the jangle of bells and carriages.

A sound crept through the store that caused a sudden hush to fall on floor after floor.

High above, all the raucous notes of the store came the clear, sweet notes of a Christmas carol, sung by a quartet of balanced voices—a quartet that was sung at Yuletide festivals of old England many years ago. The shoppers stood silent until it was finished and then broke into a storm of applause that paid tribute to the newest feature installed during the holiday season for the delight and pleasure of the store's customers.

The singers were on the mezzanine floor of the building. At intervals all during the evening the words of the Christmas carols would float upward through the hub-bub and always the shoppers would stop and listen. The idea, which was tried as an innovation, met with an instant approval.

Tonight at 9 o'clock the quartet will sing again. The program will include some of the old English Yuletide carols and old Christmas folk songs immortalized in song and story. The public is invited to hear the singers on the mezzanine floor tonight, where an extensive musical program will be given.

Program Is Held by Campbell Church

CAMPBELL, Dec. 23.—The Congregational church Christmas celebration was anticipated from the date that had been set, Friday evening, December 22, and was held last evening. Two Christmas trees, formed the principal part of the decorations. There was a literary and special Christmas program have been arranged for both the Campbell churches and was held last evening. Two Christmas trees will be special music by the choir at both the morning and evening services. There will be no regular Epworth League service.

The New Year card party of the Johnson Avenue club has been postponed from January 1 until January 3.

Children of San Jose Enjoy Christmas Tree

SAN JOSE, Dec. 23.—The first out-of-door Christmas celebration took place today on West Santa Clara street in the vicinity of the Notre Dame convent. A large Christmas tree occupies the center of the street, around which the children gathered and received candy and other presents from Santa Claus. The celebration is conducted by the West Santa Clara Improvement association.

The children of San Jose were invited to be present and over 5000 bags of candy were distributed.

San Jose office of The TRIBUNE is now located at 34 East Santa Clara avenue. Phone San Jose 1756.

Petty Thievery in School Investigated

SAN JOSE, Dec. 23.—Arouned by the petty thievery that has been going on in the girls' dormitory at the College of the Pacific, the sheriff's office has been enlisted to conduct an investigation.

A student publication this week contains an editorial to the effect that some unprincipled person is committing the pilfering.



COL. JOHN P. IRISH (TOP), AND WALTER T. MILLIS, WHO ARE ENGAGED IN CONTROVERSY OVER THE LOWLY POTATO.

FORCES OF CZAR RETREAT FIGHTING

Germans Are Forging Ahead Through Rain and Slush in Dobrudja.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—Bitter fighting in rain and slush is attending the German effort to advance in Dobrudja. Outnumbering the Russian defenders enormously, they have succeeded in forcing retirement of the czar's forces, but only after some hard-fought battles along the entire front.

Stopped in their drive northward into Moldavia, it is apparent the Tatars have reinforced their Dobrudja line heavily and intensified their greatest pressure to this front. The object is undoubtedly to exert a flank pressure at a later period in the proposed advance on the Rumanian-Russian forces in the Barila neighborhood.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 23.—Russian forces have pressed back German invaders in Rumania, northwest, west and southwest of Kimmikser, today's official statement declared. Lively battles were reported around advanced positions in the vicinity of Rakovitcheni, Vudul and Soresol.

In the region of Bulatasheni, in the Carpathians, one of our companies penetrated to Ruchisra and damaged four horse artillery guns and bayoneted a sleeping squadron which they surprised," the statement said.

Russian detachments have withdrawn from the Dobrudja region, the official statement said today.

"The enemy advancing has come in contact with our rear guards," the statement continued.

Fraternal Orders Buy Gifts for Children

HOLLISTER, Dec. 23.—Considerable activity is being shown among the various fraternal orders of this city in commemoration of Christmas.

Several replies have been received by the Eagles from children making their Christmas wishes known. The Elks' lodge is also planning various social features to aid the Christmas fund.

A series of "five hundred" entertainments are to be held for three evenings from the Christmas Eve to Wednesday evening and the others are scheduled for the third Wednesday in January and February, respectively.

At the last regular session of the Knights of Columbus, C. Bagley, special agent, visited the lodge and delivered a short address.

The docket in the court of Judge Hudson has been cleared of all cases that have been pending.

At the last meeting of the Woman's Club, William Adams, an artist from Pacific Grove, was the guest of honor. Adams gave an exhibition of his work. Tea and light refreshments were served by Mrs. W. F. Shaw.

According to a report recently issued by James P. Davis, principal of the San Jose High school, twelve as many scholars received honorable mention at the close of school that was so honored last year.

The theft of a case containing a light mountain transit has been reported by A. C. Adams, who has charge of the work on the California Central railroad, which is being built to operate between San Jose and the main line of railroad. The work on this road has progressed to where all grading has been done on the right-of-way and the ties have been laid for two miles.

The 400-acre ranch in sections 15 and 22 has been sold to Elmer Kile, a merchant of Paltches.

GERMANS IN WEST GIVEN NO REST

British Army Is Adding Its Efforts to Those of French at Verdun.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN THE FIELD, Dec. 23.—While the French are rolling back the German Crown Prince's army before Verdun the British army is not idle.

Through the heavy snow and driving rain, with a cold tang in the air reminiscent of Christmas, the British army is plugging away in perfect accord with the doughty heroes defending the historic citadel of Verdun.

If the news from this end of the line at present isn't very sensational it is because the allied plans decrease it so. No one need doubt that absolute unity of action exists along this front, from the salt water to the Swiss mountains.

After the latest victory at Verdun the British army straightened up for a moment to applaud its brothers in arms—and then bent back to its task.

GIVE NO REST.

That the British do not intend that the enemy shall have any more rest until the end of the war is apparent. Visits to back areas give this impression as distinctly as those to the front lines. There is a vast war plant there, buzzing like a busy bee.

In the trenches powerful mortars are slamming away continually, methodically lobbing over sinister bombs from the size and shape of a white bottle to those of a football—almost as fast as the Germans can crack away at every head that shows itself for a second.

Planted further back field guns add to the havoc wrought by high explosives in the opposing trenches. German and then minor places by sapling under the enemy's positions explode like the disintegration of the world.

Apparently it is the British policy to keep the enemy everlastingly on needles and pins—wearing down his nerve day and night.

SCATTER DEATH.

British raiding parties suddenly appear before German trenches, scattering death among its occupants with grenades and taking prisoners. Rapid body-to-body struggles, in which the British excel and which the Germans dislike, are often a feature of these raids.

Anguish are frequently raided where the Teutonic defenders, sleeping the sleep of exhaustion, have been awakened from the arms of Morpheus to find themselves in the arms of British formations.

All this contributes to the highly nervous state almost daily manifested along the lines.

While the things repeat themselves until they become routine along the front, the enemy's nervous agitation and preparation goes on. Britain's punching power in France is daily becoming mightier.

MANY GIFTS FOR MEN AT BORDER

Presents Worth More Than \$25,000 Are Waiting for Soldiers.

FIELD HEADQUARTERS, Mexico, Dec. 23.—Twenty thousand dollars would not cover the cost of presents the people of the United States have sent to the soldiers of the punitive expedition, it was estimated by the committee in charge of the Christmas celebration. Nothing of neglectful has been displayed by the soldiers. It was said that the value of more than 10,000 packages to be distributed averaged about three dollars each. Although the greater part of the gifts have come from various Red Cross chapters, hundreds have come from individuals.

The character of packages from single Red Cross branches are more or less similar, but between those of various branches there is wide variety. The six large tents where the packages are stored resemble department stores. Among the large contents are forty-one thousand cigars, eleven thousand pounds of candy, three hundred pounds of smoking tobacco, six thousand coffee bags, two thousand Christmas packages, barrels of home-made jellies and two complete sets of baseball equipment. The list of contents of one shipment of comfort-bags shows the usefulness of this class of Christmas remembrances. Each bag holds a complete "housewife," a package of tobacco with cigarette papers, writing paper and envelopes, dental floss, tooth brush and powder, pencil and shoestrings. Many of the packages come wrapped in big bandana handkerchiefs, while one shipment was in the form of a big woolen sock, well stuffed with candy.

Backed by the generous folks at home, General Pershing stated that it is hoped to make the Christmas celebration the most enjoyable event in the ten months' sojourn of the troops in Mexico and one they will never forget.

With Two Families, Provides for Neither

ALAMEDA, Dec. 23.—Richard Midson, twice married and with two families of children on his hands, was in the Alameda police department this morning on a charge of failure to provide for a minor child by his first marriage. The child is the grandson of Mrs. A. Lewis of Pacific avenue and lives with the grandmother.

Midson was in the Oakland police court on a similar charge of failing to provide for the children of his second marriage. His Oakland court appearance was forty days ago, the case being continued for several weeks to see what Midson would do for his second family by the court.

The case was continued until January 13.

Hynes Is Presented With Christmas Gift

Christmas cheer was introduced into the office of District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes this morning when his deputies gathered and presented him with a handsome automobile lunch case. A presentation speech was made by Walter Burpee. Those present were Hynes and Deputies William Hennessey, Ernie Decote, Oliver Hamilton, T. W. Vitchon, James Kotord, William Satterwhite, William Smith, A. A. Rogers, Detective William Helms, and William Elliston and the stenographers.

BANKER IS HURT

LIVERMORE, Dec. 23.—In trying to crank his automobile yesterday afternoon, H. S. Goodell, cashier of the First National Bank of Livermore, sustained a broken right wrist when the engine "backfired."

Entangling Alliances Threaten U. S. Is Becoming More Involved

(Continued From Page 1)

WRITTEN LAW, TORPEDOING OF NEUTRAL SHIPS, WITH THE DROWNING OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

CODIFIED DOCTRINES. Can a single act of this latter kind be imputed to the allies? Everybody knows there cannot. In Germany these acts are codified in a doctrine. On land and sea a systematic disregard of the rules made by centuries of civilization is at the basis of the direction of the war. War is made, as it is declared, in the sovereign name of force. Here again, is there any assimilation possible between these two groups of belligerents? Evidently not.

The United States is suffering from the war, and nobody denies it; but they suffer by the fault of those who desired and brought on the war. They cannot forget, moreover, that in the present contest Frenchmen, companions in combat for American independence, defend French independence. It is not at a moment when our forces are at the aid of our allies, developed or created during the war, are promising our just revenge that we can be asked to sheathe the sword. They know

that the German note, destitute of substance, lacking strength, is only a war maneuver, and not an act of peace. They know that the Germans are offering us a peace trap as two years ago it was a war trap, and they cannot ask us to be caught therein. We want a victory which will prevent a return of aggression and save us and neutrals from the horrors of war and its consequences.

NEW ROAD WORK IS BOARD'S PLAN

State Highway Commission Report Is Filed With the Governor.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 23.—The State highway commission, in a report filed with Governor Hiram Johnson today, stated that with the completion of contracts for 153 miles of road recently let under the \$18,000,000 bond issue, 158 miles of State highway would be completed. The complete State highway, under the original plan, would consist of 3000 miles, of which two or three laterals authorized at a cost not to exceed \$3,000,000 under the \$15,000,000 bond issue. The report states the remainder of the proposed State highway can be completed under the \$12,000,000 available.

A recapitulation of what the State has received for the \$18,000,000 outlay shows the following mileage constructed by the commission:

Concrete base thin bituminous covering 94.83 miles; concrete base, Tolepa surfacing 18.03; concrete base, asphalt surfacing 5.41; macadam, oil, 155.46; asphalt concrete, 10.37; bridges, 34; graded only, 410.65; making a total of 1592.23 miles of State highway.

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More Than Fifty Ships

of the Alaska Packers' Fleet

formerly outfitted in San Francisco, will be entirely loaded and provisioned in future from Oakland wharves.

If you want to know what that means to Oakland real estate values, go down to the Santa Fe wharf tomorrow and see the number of men employed putting the supplies on just one of them, the "Star of Russia," the first of the lot.

And then realize the certain destiny of Oakland as you think back to the reasons for it all.

There's a time to buy property in any city. It's before rather than after, and the best buy we know in Oakland today is the

N. E. Cor. Grand and Webster

SWITCHMEN WIN EIGHT- HOUR DAY

Wage Increase and Pro Rata Pay for Overtime Also Is Granted by Federal Board of Arbitration in the Decision

Railroads Announce That They Do Not Interpret the Award As Being in Any Way An O. K. of the Adamson Law

(Continued From Page 1)

Intervals of rest and that the long hours testified to are due largely, almost invariably, indeed, to delays caused by the interference of other trains and similar reasons beyond the control of the railway managers or of the switchmen. During these delays the switchmen must usually be idle, so that the long hours do not always imply excessive physical labor.

Although it has seemed wise to award an eight-hour day as the standard minimum day, the over-riding testimony of the various kinds of railway work are so different that only a trial can determine just how far eight-hour shifts can be worked without prohibitory costs to the roads and undue disturbance of the work of their patrons.

APPLICATION DIFFICULT. It seems to be clearly established that under existing conditions and probably even under conditions of traffic less strenuous than the present, it will not be possible to make the actual working eight-hour day effective in the case of more than a small percentage of the switching crew, not more than 10 per cent during the first year. While, therefore, it is urged that the eight-hour day be established, its introduction must be gradual. The percentage, therefore, of the switching crews that will be directly affected during the period of this award must necessarily be small. Most crews will work ten hours or more.

Moreover, owing to the increase in pay awarded to the switchmen, those who seriously desire to shorten their work day to two hours for the purpose of employing the added hours of leisure in ways distinctly beneficial to themselves will be able to secure this leisure by the exercise of their seniority right. Those who prefer the added wage will generally be able to secure that.

SENIORITY RULES. The seniority rules will enable the men longest in service to take their choice. If the older men in service should all prefer the added daily wage coming from the long hours, the eight-hour shift must be taken by the younger and less experienced men. But with so large an element of choice and so small a number of positions to be filled the award will enable employers, employees and the public to determine the extent to which the switchmen desire the shorter hours.

California Lady Attracting U. S. Investigation of State Native Plan

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 22.—The California lady bug is being investigated by the government. California lady bugs gathered in northern California are sent to the big melon plantations in California to combat destructive bugs. George H. Hecke, state horticultural commissioner, is anxious to know just how well they do the work. If they are doing it to great advantage the shipments will be made five times as large. If they are ineffective the shipments will be discontinued.

Hecke expected the United States bureau of entomology to send an expert to California to work in co-operation with Harry S. Smith, superintendent of the state insectary. He was advised today that W. M. Davidson will leave soon for California.

TO OSTRACIZE ALL FAKE REALTY MEN

Oakland Board Takes Action
Against Unscrupulous
Dealers.

Realty dealers who are guilty of methods or transactions which tend to bring discredit on the real estate business, and consequent undesired embarrassment to reputable firms are to be ostracized by members of the Oakland Real Estate Board.

The board, a real estate man who is under the ban will be accepted in business relations with any of the members of the organization and all honorable means will be taken to discourage the ostracized broker.

This was the basis of an official bulletin issued yesterday by the Real Estate Board to its members, as the result of a recent report to the board of directors by the grievance committee of that organization.

COMPLAINTS RECEIVED. The committee reported that it is in receipt of complaints regarding unethical and unprofessional conduct on the part of a few persons not members of the Real Estate Board, but who have been in a small way transacting realty business. The committee may in the immediate future conduct a trial of one or more of these persons.

The board is also issuing a letter to all realty dealers, attorneys, bankers and others in this community who are likely to be in the confidence of investors or prospective investors in real estate, calling their attention to the fact that all possibility of an investor being misled or ill-advised as to realty values may be eliminated by the appointment of such appraisements and accurate and reliable values are rendered, which have in each case the endorsement and support of the organization.

The Real Estate Board also has a grievance committee which is investigating reports of alleged disreputable dealers and where misconduct on the part of any dealer whether a member of the board or not is shown summary action will be taken by the organization.

Two Killed, Two Hurt; in Jitney Accident

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 22.—Two persons lost their lives and two others were injured late today as the result of a nickel-fare automobile being crushed between two trolley cars in the uptown business district. The casualties: Rev. Father Alexander Costello, chaplain of St. Vincent's Hospital, skull fractured, both legs broken; died in hospital. Mrs. J. J. Chausseaux, hip broken, internal injuries; died in hospital. E. H. Savage, manager of an ice rink, fractured skull, condition serious. R. V. Holder, Pacific Coast agent Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, San Francisco, cuts and bruises. Norman Myers, driver of the automobile, was the only occupant of the automobile who escaped unhurt. Myers had been following a trolley car, which halted at an intersection. Myers attempted to pass around to the left, but met another trolley car coming from the opposite direction. He then attempted to stop and back and his automobile was caught and crushed like an egg-shell between the two trolley cars.

Film Companies Win Postoffice Decision

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Motion picture films are admitted to the mails by an order today of the Post-office Department effective January 1. Films will go under regular parcel post rates, but stringent regulations governing packing have been adopted. They must be shipped outside mail bags, enclosed in metal cases and spark-proof boxes bearing a label with a warning to keep fire and lights away.

Motion picture companies have sought admission to the mails for several years.

COMMITTEE TELLS OF HARBOR PLAN

Development 'Main Object, Is
Shown in Statement
Made to Public.

The Citizens' Committee for Outer Harbor Development, through Frank J. Woodward, chairman of its executive committee, issued a report today to the public on the fact that the city of Oakland is simply protected by the terms of the proposed lease which will come before the voters for official sanction. The committee report is as follows:

It appears necessary to correct some misapprehensions of the purpose of the Citizens' Committee for Outer Harbor Development, which appears from frequent references to its advocacy of the proposed lease.

NO SMITH CASE. As a matter of fact, there is no proposed lease which properly is called a Smith lease. It is true that P. M. Smith and associates initiated the movement looking to the development of Oakland's outer harbor and have indicated their readiness to bid for lease of the Oakland waterfront on terms embodied in the charter amendment adopted by vote of the people on August 22, last. But such a lease must contain the provisions of the charter which prohibit the waterfront for public bids, and will be awarded to the highest bidder, whether it be P. M. Smith and associates or other parties.

So far as the Citizens' Committee for Outer Harbor Development is concerned, it has from the outset clearly emphasized the fact that it is not working in the interest of P. M. Smith or any individual or group of individuals. The committee does believe, however, that Oakland's greatest commercial and industrial advancement, which is its western waterfront, should be developed without restriction or limitation of any kind. It recognizes the fact that such development cannot be undertaken now in the future by the city itself, and it has therefore consistently urged that private capital be allowed to undertake this important task, which will amply protect the interests of the city of Oakland, such capital should be welcomed and should be given every opportunity to develop its plans for use in industrial plant and rail and water terminal on our western waterfront lands.

The sole object of this committee, therefore, is to bring about an agreement among all concerned in a form of lease which will thoroughly safeguard the interests of the city and at the same time attract private capital which will attract private capital and enable it to finance and carry out this important task.

Such a lease, as above stated, must be open to all who desire to bid for it. It is not a Smith lease, as called. It is working for the city of Oakland, and for its industrial and commercial growth and prosperity, along broad, fair and equitable lines.

FRANK J. WOODWARD, Chairman Executive Committee, Citizens' Committee for Outer Harbor Development.

Story in Tribune Aids in Identifying Corpse

RICHMOND, Dec. 22.—After lying unidentified for nearly a week in the Richmond morgue, the body of an aged man found in the city of Richmond, Tuesday, was claimed by Mrs. Sophie Gavin, 1220 Fifth street, Oakland, last night, as that of her husband, Mr. Gavin. Mrs. Gavin read a description of the body in the OAKLAND TRIBUNE, and hurrying to the Richmond morgue, she claimed the body when it was realized.

Gavin disappeared from his home Monday. His body was found floating in shallow waters of the bay at the foot of Washington street, Point Richmond. Tuesday it remained unidentified until Mrs. Gavin saw the account of the discovery in the TRIBUNE. Gavin, who was 67 years of age, was at one time watchman for the Southern Pacific Company.

Former Politician Is Sentenced to Prison

SAN JOSE, Dec. 22.—William Edgar was sentenced by Judge Beasley to serve six months in the county jail for a mail attack committed on a 13-year-old school girl. He had made an application for a writ of habeas corpus, but the court will appeal the case to the higher courts.

Theodore Bell, Democratic politician, and J. O. Davis, collector of the port of San Francisco, former Mayor Charles W. Davidson of San Jose and several others testified regarding Edgar's previous good character in behalf of his plea for probation.

Edgar is 56 years old. He was formerly deputy county assessor and recently a candidate for the state senate.

Hunter Is "Pinched," Prisoners to Dine

WOODLAND, Dec. 22.—Thanks to Officer Leroy Hillhouse, prisoners in the Yolo county jail will have a big dinner on Christmas day. Hillhouse went to the rules to shoot ducks on Horner's island and women of the various musical societies rendered Christmas carols.

Martinez Lodge Is Host to Children

MARTINEZ, Dec. 22.—The Martinez Lodge, No. 1164, Loyal Order of Moose played Santa Claus for the children of Martinez last night and while all were remembered there were special presents for the pupils of the first to fifth grades inclusive.

Constable Charles F. Palmer played the role of Santa Claus. A large Christmas tree was strung with lights, and women of the various musical societies rendered Christmas carols.

Plans Adopted for New High School

PALO ALTO, Dec. 22.—The Stanford-Palo Alto-Mayfield Union High School board met in special session last night and adopted the plans suggested by Architect Allison for the new \$100,000 high school, to be built on the state highway, adjacent to Embarcadero road.

The board also set January 20 for the bond election.

LEONARD FUNERAL

MARTINEZ, Dec. 22.—The funeral of Mrs. Lucy Elizabeth Leonard, one of the most popular trained nurses ever connected with the Contra Costa County Hospital, was held in this city Friday, following her death last Thursday. Mrs. Leonard was 32 years of age and a native of San Francisco. She had been a nurse at the local hospital for about a year and a half. She is survived by two sisters, who live at Livermore.

21-DAY SESSION OF CONGRESS ENDS

House, in Short Time, Passes
Supply Measure; Will
Reconvene Jan. 2.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Congress adjourned today for the Christmas holidays to reconvene January 2. In the three weeks of the session the house passed five government supply measures—the urgent deficiency; legislative; Indian, District of Columbia and diplomatic and consular appropriation bills—more than ever passed before in the brief period pending a holiday recess.

One of these bills, the urgent deficiency, has passed the Senate. Railroad legislation failed to get much attention in either branch. The House Commerce Committee decided to await initiative action in the Senate, where, beginning January 2, the Senate Commerce Committee will hold hearings on the proposed railroad arbitration measure and the bill authorizing the president to take over railroad, telegraph and telephone lines in case of military necessity.

At the conclusion of the hearings the railroad measure in some form will be pressed as amendments to the pending bill to enlarge the Interstate Commerce Commission. Efforts to extend for another year the life of the joint commission investigating railroad problems were checked in the House, to be renewed immediately after the holidays.

The Senate passed the immigration bill with its literacy test provision and it now is in conference. The Senate also began consideration of the District of Columbia prohibition bill and fixed January 9 for a vote.

The national prohibition constitutional amendment was reported favorably from the judiciary committee in each house. House committees also reported the Borah food investigation with a favorable resolution, and the Susan B. Anthony constitutional amendment for women suffrage without recommendation. Neither resolution advanced to consideration in the House.

Self-Defense, Plea of Confessed Slayers

STOCKTON, Dec. 22.—Self-defense is claimed by the three Sicilian fishermen who have confessed to the murder of Deputy State Fish and Game Commissioner Richard Squire and Raymond Heacock.

The two officers were shot in a shotgun and rifle duel on Bouldin Island on the night of December 11 and Antonio Lombardo, Vincente Maggio and Frank Favara were arrested soon afterward at Pittsburg, Contra Costa county. Lombardo's right hand had been shattered by a rifle bullet.

The men claim that Squire and Heacock came upon them while they were fishing illegally in the waters of the island, which is flooded, and that the officers shot first.

Grand Canyon Chateau

Beautiful new roads, meals a la carte, special dinners by phone; music. Richmond 44-3-3—Advertisement.

PORTLAND

S. S. BEAVER, 4 P. M.
MONDAY, DEC. 22
Fare \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00
RETURN \$25.00

LOS ANGELES

S. S. ROSE CITY, 11 A. M.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23
Fare \$5.50, \$6.50, \$9.50
RETURN \$15.00

WESTERN PACIFIC

TRAINS ARRIVE AND DEPART
Third and Washington Sts. Station.
Leave THE SOJOURN LIMITED Arrive Daily with through sleepers for Salt Lake City, Denver, Omaha, Chicago, Pueblo, 5:50 P. M. Kansas City and St. Louis. THE PACIFIC EXPRESS with through sleepers for Salt Lake City, 7:00 A. M. WESTERN PACIFIC TICKET OFFICES 1206 Broadway, and 8rd and Washington Streets Telephone Oakland 128 and 574. 604 Market, and Union Station, S. F. Telephone Sutter 1651. Baggage checked from and delivered to residence.

Holiday Excursions

REDUCED ROUND TRIP FARES
Between All Points in California for

Christmas AND New Year's

SUGGESTIONS.
Between
OAKLAND
and
Sacramento \$3.35
Fresno \$3.35
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SALE DATES
Christmas, Dec. 22, 23, 24, 25.
New Year's, Dec. 29, 30, Jan. 1.
Return Limit Jan. 2 (both)
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HYDE LOSES LAND IN CIVIL SUITS

Alameda Capitalist Got Property by Collusion, Is
Adjudged.

SALFEM, Ore., Dec. 23.—Judge William Galloway, in the Circuit Court here, decided that title to 600 acres of land in Linn county was secured by P. A. Hyde of Alameda and his associates through fraud and collusion and that the title in equity to such lands still vests in the state of Oregon.

Judge Galloway also determines that the \$1.25 an acre paid to the state for the land should be repaid. The money in question is a portion of the state good roads fund, bearing 6 per cent interest. As to whether the interest should be repaid as well is to be decided when the findings of fact and conclusions of law are signed by the court next Wednesday.

The decision is far-reaching, as this is the first case to be decided of seven Hyde-Henson cases which have been submitted by Attorney General George W. Brown. All told the cases involve 37,000 acres of land situated in Linn, Lane, Clackamas, Hood River, Crook, Klamath and Josephine counties. The present case was brought against the Western Lumber Company, owner of the 600 acres involved.

The court found that Hyde and his associates, through "dummy" entries, secured 47,000 acres of school lands in the state. Before the fraud and collusion were discovered the United States had patented 10,000 acres of the land and this was disposed of by Hyde and his associates and the land forfeited as far as the state was concerned.

Man Who Shot at All Passerby Insane

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23.—W. E. Spikes is in the county hospital from Ingwood, where he barricaded himself in his home and shot at persons in range of the windows. He was disarmed when his brother and a deputy sheriff entered him from his fort by a ruse. He is believed to be insane.

Christmas at Hotel Oakland

An old-fashioned
one
with loads of
delicious viwers,
\$1.50
(also a la carte)
Dancing till one
— CARL SWORD, Manager.

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Daily Except as Noted.
7:00 A. M. LIMITED—Sacramento, Pittsburg, Dixon, Marysville, Colusa, Oroville, Chico, Observation Car.
8:00 A. M. Dixon and Way Stations.
8:00 A. M. THE COMET—Sacramento, Dixon, Pittsburg, Chico, Woodland, Oba, Colusa, Marysville, Colusa, Oroville, Chico, Observation Car.
10:00 A. M. Pittsburg, Concord, San and Redway.
11:00 A. M. Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico and Way.
12:00 P. M. Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico and Way.
1:00 P. M. Sacramento, Dixon, Pittsburg, Bay Point.
2:00 P. M. Dixon, Pittsburg, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville, Chico, Colusa, Oba.
5:00 P. M. Pittsburg, Dixon, Way, ex. Sunday.
6:00 P. M. Sacramento, Pittsburg and Way.
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Get a can of Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate from your grocer. Make a cup of chocolate—a tablespoonful's enough—or use it in baking or desserts—and you'll realize immediately why more than a million homes prefer

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An Eastern Trip For Little Money

Chicago and Back \$72.50
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Sale Dates January 20, 21

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Tickets are first-class and good for sixty days from dates of sale.
Take advantage of this extraordinary offer and make reservations at once.

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TIME TABLE

EFFECTIVE AUGUST 15, 1914.
OF LOCAL FERRY TRAINS
FROM OAKLAND AND BERKELEY
TO
SAN FRANCISCO
(DAILY EXCEPT AS NOTED)

BERKELEY		OAKLAND	
Univ. Ave. and Shattuck	Claremont	12th and Broadway	22nd & Bdwy.
*5:40	3:20	*5:42	3:22
6:00	3:40	6:00	4:00
6:20	4:00	6:12	4:20
6:40	4:20	6:32	4:40
7:00	4:40	6:52	5:00
7:20	5:00	7:12	5:20
7:40	5:20	7:32	5:40
8:00	5:40	7:52	6:00
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1:40	11:20	1:32	11:40
2:00	11:40	1:52	12:00
2:20	12:00	2:12	12:20
2:40	12:20	2:32	12:40
3:00	12:40	2:52	13:00

* Daily except Sunday. † Sunday only. ‡ Saturday and Sunday only.
Lv. 41st Av. and East 14th St. 23 minutes earlier than 22nd and Bdwy.
Lv. Auditorium, 11 minutes earlier than 22nd and Bdwy.
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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PHONE OAK. 4127.

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Orders will be
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Every woman should know the comfort, and experience the relief of a reliable remedy that can be depended upon to right conditions which cause headache, dizziness, languor, nausea and constipation. At such times, nothing is so safe, so sure and speedy as

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During the past thirty years, millions of women have found them most helpful in toning and strengthening the system, and for regulating the stomach, liver and bowels. These famous pills are entirely vegetable and contain no harmful or habit-forming drugs. Use them with entire confidence for they cause no unpleasant after-effects, and

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Directions of Special Value to Women are with Every Box.
Sold by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

Berkeley and Alameda

U.S. ENGINEER AT WORK ON ROAD PLANS



SUN., MON. and TUES., DEC. 24, 25, 26

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“**Perfect Service**”

ventures to believe that through Perfect Service it has succeeded in establishing cordial relations with the public it serves. Hence its success.

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Dinner Dances First and Third
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Society

MISS ILLA SMITH, who will be one of the bridesmaids this evening at the wedding of Miss Beth Bradley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Bradley, and Mervyn Sanborn. Miss Smith is a belle of Sacramento's younger set.



An informal hour about the card tables with tea following, and such will be the entertainment which the Tuesday hostesses will offer.

A betrothal which holds interest to a large number of friends about the bay is that of Miss Elizabeth Connely and Clifford Lord. Although there are no plans yet for the wedding, it will probably be among the events of the spring. Elizabeth Connely has just told of her approaching marriage with Thornton Allen, a student in the University of California and during his college days was roommate of Joseph Hunt. Allen came from the East a few days ago to reside in Southern California. His marriage with Elizabeth Connely will take both girls to the lower part of the state to make their permanent home.

Mrs. Hazel Tietzen, whose marriage will be among the really notable events of the fall, and her fiancé, Charles Dodge, will be the honored guests this evening when Miss Marjory Krut entertains a half hundred friends at the Adelphi club, where the wedding will be a dance which will give the diversion to the evening with supper to follow.

Mrs. H. U. Maxfield and Miss Jeannette Maxfield motored to Fresno today to remain through the holidays the house guests of Mrs. Maxfield's mother, Mrs. Maxfield, a large family connection residing in the vicinity of Fresno, and those of the clan who make their home still further away assemble to participate in the elaborate Yuletide festivities which close so happily each year. The Maxfields will be absent from their Perry street home about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Powell will join the colony of the smart set who have elected to spend a part of Christmas week at Del Monte. Elaborate plans are being perfected for the holiday celebration at the popular resort, and many guests will motor down for the celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace O'Connor are cooly established in their new home in Groveland, where they will celebrate the Christmas and New Year.

WOMAN PLAYS HER PART IN THE NEWS

PORTLAND, Dec. 23.—When Judge Arthur Langguth, in the municipal court, dismissed with a fine of \$15 Gust Vondiskis, who had been convicted of insulting Mrs. Harry Hill, a beautiful young woman, on Burnside bridge, Deputy District Attorney Ryan protested and then

The Bride of a Moment

Eileen gave a sudden exclamation. "There is!" she said. "Ethel's pendant is gone! Her great diamond!" Bingham started out of his reverie. He gave a quick glance at the fair white throat of his bride, and said, "So it is! Her diamond is gone!" "Was it a valuable gem?" asked Hartt. "Very," said Eileen, as Bingham did not make any reply. "It was a priceless stone, worthy of a princess. It hung by the slenderest chain of fine platinum links, and now it is gone!" "Absurd!" said Mr. Swift. "If the jewel is gone, it is because it slipped off when she fell. No sane human being would or could shoot a bride to steal her jewels! Such a theory is untenable." "I think so, too," agreed Bingham. "The slight chain probably broke when she fell, and the stone either slipped down into her clothing or it has dropped to the floor. It is of no consequence in view of the greater crime."

"Not comparatively, of course," said the coroner, "but this matter should be looked into. The theft of the jewel may be a clue."

"If it was a theft," repeated Bingham, "I don't believe the gem is stolen. It must have fallen off accidentally." "Let us go and look in the church," said Eileen, rising. Whereupon several of them went back into the church, deserted now, save for the sexton who was waiting in the end of one of the forward pews. Questioned, he said he had not swept up or in any way disturbed the space about the pulpit where the bridal party had stood. But careful search showed no trace of the diamond or the little chain. It might be found on the bride's person, or it might never be found. Stanford Bingham showed not the slightest interest in the matter, but both Mr. Swift and Eileen were greatly worried about it. "I'm sure Ethel was shot for that reason," said the girl, "some horrible criminal was clever enough to kill her, and then afterward, in the hurry and excitement, he could get near enough to steal the diamond unobserved. That must be the solution of the mystery, for what other is there? Nobody could have any other reason for killing Ethel." The coroner pondered the latest news. It was far-fetched and well-nigh impossible that it should be as Eileen assumed, and yet, as she said, what other theory could be advanced? "It's a most baffling case," he said at last. "There are no clues, there is no one to suspect, there are no witnesses—that is, no one who knows anything definite—and yet there were hundreds of witnesses!"

Then the detective who had come with the coroner spoke. "It seems to me," he said, slowly, "that we are getting nowhere." "Because there's nowhere to get," grumbled the coroner. "But let us think it out," went on Mr. Fern, the detective. "We know the shot was fired from the east side of the church; that is, from some one who stood on the right side of the bride, but we do not know that some one was in the church. The windows were all open, might not the murderer have stood outside and fired through the window?" "Good work!" said Inspector Kluney. "That's the first glimmer of light I've seen. It's much more likely that's the truth, than that one of the audience could do it, unobserved by his near neighbors."

"I don't believe the shot was fired through the window," said Mr. Swift. "It's too far away and, too, the windows are too high. No one could fire through them without standing up on something and then the would have been seen."

(To be Continued.)

Carto Bedtime Story

By HOWARD R. GARIS

Once upon a time, not many days after Uncle Wiggly Longears, the rabbit gentleman, had found the little lost squirrel in his overcoat pocket, the bunny went for another walk in the woods. "And perhaps you may find a lost chicken, or something like that in your other pocket," spoke Nurse Jane Fussy Wagon, the muskrat lady housekeeper. "Perhaps," admitted Uncle Wiggly, as he went down the steps of his hollow stump luncheon. Over the fields and through the woods he went, but, though he looked on all about him for an adventure, he did not see one. "However, it will not be night for a long while yet," Uncle Wiggly said to himself, "and before then I may have something happen to me."

He came to a little house in the middle of the woods. "Who lives here?" thought the bunny. "I don't remember having seen this before. Perhaps there may be an adventure inside. I'm going to look."

He knocked on the door, which was quickly opened by a blue monkey. Oh, the wisest monkey you ever saw, from the tip of his tail to the tip of his nose. "No, I don't want to be bothered to-day," said the blue monkey, before Uncle Wiggly could say a word. "I don't want to buy any books, nor get any more books, but I turn into washing machines, and I haven't any money to give you, so please go away and let me cry."

"Why, what in the world do you mean?" asked Uncle Wiggly. "I'm not a peddler and I don't want any money," begged the blue monkey sadly. "However, if you aren't there to be one of those chaps along soon enough, so I might as well begin crying now."

"Dear! Dear, how and the blue monkey cried, tears which were colored a sort of blue like his, fell from his eyes. "What does this mean?" Why are you crying?" asked Uncle Wiggly. "Oh, don't mind me," spoke the blue monkey, taking out a blue handkerchief. "I'm always crying the bunny."

"Oh, cheer up!" advised Uncle Wiggly. "See what a beautiful day it is. It's a fine day, isn't it?" "Please go away and let me cry," if my tears splash down on you, they'll get you all wet."

"Well, said Uncle Wiggly, "I don't believe it is going to rain. All the water that's in the sky has not a cloud in it, and the weather is not cold enough for snow," said Uncle Wiggly. "Please go away and let me cry," if my tears splash down on you, they'll get you all wet."

"Yes, and then it will soon be night again, and then you'll have to be asleep," said Uncle Wiggly. "Well, what's the matter about that?" laughed the bunny, trying to be cheerful. "When you wake up you can eat."

"Yes, and dirty up a whole lot of dishes so they have to be washed," still grumbled the blue monkey. "I can't help it at all!"

"But when you eat you grow strong and then you can help me," said Uncle Wiggly. "What's the good of being strong?" the blue monkey wanted to know. "The more you're strong, the more you'll have to eat, and then you'll have to wash more dishes. Please go away and let me be sad."

"Why do you want to be sad?" asked Uncle Wiggly. "Oh, I don't know!" answered the monkey. "I'm always crying the bunny. When I was little, I fell into a tub of paint, and ever since then I've been blue."

"Blue? I should say you were!" cried the bunny. "You are blue outside, and you must be blue inside, you are so sad and gloomy. I wonder now I wonder how I should make you blue again. Come with me!"

"To the drug store," answered Mr. Longears. "I am going to get some red dyes and color you to be beautiful. Then you'll be happy again." "No sooner said than done!" With a pot of red dye and a brush, Uncle Wiggly soon made the blue monkey red. And, just the minute the last bit of red was on the monkey's tail, he began to laugh. He danced up and down, and he cried:

"Oh, what a fine day it is! What lovely weather! Oh, how good I feel. Hurry for you, Uncle Wiggly. You're color would cure you, the rabbit. 'You were blue so long that it stuck inside and made you sad. Now you are red and will always be happy.' And the monkey was happy. Copyright, 1916, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

KILLED IN SNOWSLIDE. OULAY, Colo., Dec. 23.—Paul Siebach, 77, was killed and ten men were injured in a snowslide on Red mountain, near here. Siebach and his companions were swept into a gulch and buried under the avalanche. His companions, it is said, will recover.

PRINCESS CHIMAY LEAVES FORTUNE

Trust Fund for Ex-Husband and Children Provided in Document.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—The will of Mrs. Clara L. Ricciardi, formerly Clara de Riquet, Princess de Chimay, formerly Clara L. Ward, and a petition for letters testamentary were filed in the probate court here by John W. Gary. The petition recites that the estate is worth approximately \$1,124,938.98 in personal property and \$50,000 in real estate, practically all of which is left to Giuseppe Ricciardi, who is in Italy; Mario de Chimay, a daughter, and Joseph de Chimay, a son, who reside in Paris. Mrs. Clara de Chimay, a cousin, is given a bequest of \$10,000. Under the terms of the will the estate is to be divided into three trust funds for the benefit of the husband and two children. Ricciardi died in Italy several days ago. She was the daughter of E. B. Ward, a millionaire shipbuilder of Detroit, Mich.

A trust fund created for Ricciardi, the will provides, is to be used for his maintenance, the income to be paid him quarterly and at the time of his death is to revert to the children. The trust is to last until the children are to be held until they become of age and the income is to be used for their education and maintenance.

In the petition Gary raised the query as to how a judicial separation between the decedent and Ricciardi in 1911 would affect the husband's inheritance, asserting that he was not informed of the status of the provision in the will establishing the trust fund for the benefit of Ricciardi, inasmuch as the will was drawn in 1904.

BIG TURKEY CARGOES. CORNING, Dec. 23.—Corning has shipped twenty-seven tons of turkeys to the Christmas markets, against fifteen tons shipped for Thanksgiving day, and still has twenty tons to supply the New Year's demand. Prices ranged around 27 cents, one car yesterday bringing approximately \$10,000. George Hong, a grower, received 12 1/2¢ for one lot of turkeys.

GIRL KILLED IN AUTO DISASTER

Sister and Parents Hurt in Accident, When Car Hits Machine.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23.—A 17-year-old girl was killed last night and three other persons were injured, probably fatally, when an interurban electric car crashed into an automobile in which they were riding.

The injured, Zelma Burton, 19 years old, leg torn off and head crushed. Mary Ellen Burton, fractured pelvis and internal injuries. John W. M. Burton, possible fractured skull.

Burton, who formerly was manager of the Glendale and Montrose railway, was driving the automobile. He turned out to pass another automobile and drove on the railway tracks in the path of the car. Burton and his family were returning to their home at Montrose, near here. The accident occurred on the outskirts of the city.

SEEDS, GIVEN AWAY BY Congressman Elston

Congressman J. A. Elston has informed THE TRIBUNE that the Department of Agriculture has placed at his disposal a collection of seeds of various forage and field plants for experimental testing by farmers in his district. Residents of Alameda county who wish a supply of these seeds are asked to write to Elston.

REDWOOD CITY, Dec. 23.—Permission to live with his young bride and discontinue his duties as a legislator is the Christmas present received here by Gerald Crowley, 18 years old, Crowley three months ago married pretty Pearl Elbin, a dancing teacher. He gave his age as 21 years. His father, John Crowley, 986 Ellis street, San Francisco, separated the young couple because of his son's age, and County Clerk J. H. Nash filed a perjury charge against the young man. A perjury charge was later returned by the grand jury, and the young man was released on bond of \$500.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY WITH HOUSEWORK. NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Marion Harland (Mrs. Edward Payson Turner) celebrated her 85th birthday anniversary at her home here by working. She is the author of more than forty books. "A sense of humor and plenty of work keep you young," said she. "I would go to the graveyard of the insane any time in three months if I quit writing. Also learn your own limitations and stay within them—that's my advice."

from local taxation under that amendment caused a loss in revenue to several counties, and the Legislature has biennially appropriated sums deemed sufficient to reimburse these affected counties.

What the Sphinx Says

By NEWTON NEWKIRK

"When you chase the Devil around the stump beware he doesn't overtake and stab you in the back!"

Alameda county parlor of the Native Sons and the Native Daughters of the Golden West wish to thank the public, merchants and the press for their cooperation in making the benefit whist party at the Hotel Oakland, Tuesday evening, December 12, a pronounced success. As the result of the sum secured, many little kiddies now without father or mother will be placed in good and welcome homes by the Homeless Children Association, a noble charitable organization conducted by the Native Sons and Daughters.

Annette S. Powell, secretary. Harry G. Williams, chairman, General Committee.

Manufacturing Plants Give Employees Gifts

STOCKTON, Cal., Dec. 23.—The Holt Manufacturing Company will give its employees \$15,000, every man of the 1500 receiving some cash, from \$20 down to \$5.

The Sperry Flour Company gives its men \$1 bonus for every year of service, affecting 400 employees; a Christmas dinner in basket to every married man and \$2 to single men.

State Will Make Good San Bernardino Loss

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 23.—Under a ruling rendered by the State Tax Commission, recommendation will be made to the Board of Control and the Legislature that San Bernardino county be paid \$124,016.93, to compensate for losses sustained as a result of the adoption of constitutional amendment No. 1 in 1910. The withdrawal of railroad property

PARKER'S HAIR BALM. A toilet preparation of merit. For itching scalp and dandruff. For itching scalp and dandruff. For itching scalp and dandruff.

SPANISH SELF TAUGHT

The Oakland TRIBUNE offers a free course of self-instruction in Spanish. These lessons started November 20 and continue every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Back copies can be procured at the Main Office of THE TRIBUNE at the regular paper rates. (Cut this out and save it.)

FIFTEENTH LESSON The Garcia System Self-instruction Course

(Copyright Applied for by Prof. Alfonso Garcia, 1916.)

- | | |
|------------------------|----------------------------|
| Una—one. | Fecha—date. |
| Pilago—sheet of paper. | Luego—then. |
| Papel—paper. | Se—yourself, himself, her. |
| Tambien—also. | self, yourselves, itself. |
| Pluma—pen. | themselves. |
| Tinta—ink. | Persona—person. |
| Tintero—inkwell. | Carta—letter. |
| Nombre—name. | Donde está—where is. |
| Lugar—place. | Qué es—what is. |
| Cuando—when. | Lo mismo—the same. |

Para escribir una carta usted necesita un pilago de papel. (escribir—to write.) (necesitar—to need.)

Tambien usa pluma y tinta. (usar—to use.)

La tinta está en el tintero. (estar—to be.)

Primero escribe el nombre del lugar y la fecha. (escribir—to write.)

Luego se dirige a la persona. (dirigir—to address.)

Cuando acaba de escribir lee la carta. (acabar—to finish.)

(leer—to read.)

**EDITED BY
EXPERT STAFF**

LES DARCY IN
NEW YORK WITH
TEX RICKAR

Managers Hustle to Reach the Australian Fighter, But Texas Has Inside

(By H. C. HAMILTON,
United Press Staff Correspondent.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Les Darcy has

arrived. The Australian immediately and heavily weighted champion landed at the Battery early today and went immediately to the Brozelli Hotel, where he retired from the sight of sporting writers and fight managers completely.

As "Lester Dawson, stoker," Dawson came to New York on the Standard tank steamer Cushing. Tim O'Sullivan accompanied him, acting as manager, and will arrange for the fletcher's affairs.

Tex Rickard had the right of way day and he alone was allowed aboard the steamer to welcome the champion. Ord had gone out from the Standard

headquarters that no-one save Ricka should get aboard, but move and new paper men swarmed about the tug W. Balzell which brought Darcy ashore when it reached the Battery.

DARCY EXPLAINS.
Immigration officers waived the customary examinations.
"The first thing I want to make clear to the American public," said Dar-

"Is that I am going to fight for Great Britain. I do not want anyone to consider me as a shirker for leaving Australia. Just as soon as I have met several good American boxers and have

earned what I consider a sufficient salary to support my father, mother and sisters in comfort, I shall go to Canada, England and enlist.

in the boxing game in Australia. I had lots of fights but haven't made much money. My parents are not rich. They need money. I am a good enough boxer to earn money for them and I wanted

"I want to join the army, and I'll be sure they would have enough if anything happened to me in the war. It within a few months."

Darcy and O'Sullivan, his companion who has trained Darcy ever since he began fighting as a featherweight, was reticent regarding the methods they used to leave Australia, but it was clear

they shipped as stowaways on the steamer ship Hattie Luckenbach, October 27, Newcastle. They were aboard this vessel until it reached Chile, when they left it and became members of the crew.

the tanker Cushing. Although they were listed as helpers, neither of them did any work. They were as well taken care of as if they had been passengers on a big ocean liner.

Darcy is particularly eager to meet Mike Gibbons. His wishes may be expected in this, Tex Rickard intimates but nothing has been done toward getting matches so far. Rickard will not be manager.

Tex has been having much trouble getting a lease on Madison Square Garden for bouts he has in mind, but he believes he will have the lease and the necessary boxing club license with-

days. If necessary, he told Darcy that he will build an arena. He does not intend to allow Darcy to be exhibited about by anyone but himself.

ALUMNI RUCRY

TEAMS PICKED

PLANNING FUTURE

Oakland and Berkeley Libraries Read Like An All-Star Selection

The third annual Oakland-Berk Alumni rugby tilt will be played at G Street park Monday morning. The

will commence at 10:30; with Walter Manderschied, who has coached schools, officiating as referee. Stars of wide fame in football circles will be included in the two lineups.

Oakland's backfield will have "Chubby" Gimbali, U. C. quarterback, at 1 and Roy Fowler and Johnny McMa stars of the Santa Clara and Oly Club teams, respectively, at fives.

Hanley, another Olympic Club back star, will play at center-three, while Earl Swigart, Stanford wing for the two years, and "Bullet" Hawkes, year the most-feared of three-quarter backs.

Eddie Skinner, University of California back in 1912, will play at that post the Blue and White. Eddie held that post for several years at Oak High. He has been working in the

NO LACK OF CLASS.
The Oakland forward pack will b

strong one, too. In the front rank be the two cleverest hookers in the s — "Fat" Howell and Roland Miller. Howell played for the University Santa Clara Varsity this season.

Millican for the Olympic Club. Together the pair work-like wonders and should prove a tower of strength to local team.

star, will be at one of the breaka
posts, with Al Montagna, also of
Winged O, at the other break. At
will be Kinsey Miller, another Oak
star of the old days, while Herb M

and Olmstead Atwater and "Sw
Weislander at wing forward, all old
of the little Twelfth street institu
making up the rest of the pack.
PLENTY OF TALENT.

The Berkeley side will have a my-
riad of stars, too. Charlie Austin, "Fat"
Bill Muldoon, Santa Clara forward
Ards; Norman and Colby Slater, "Spl"
Haynes, "Toughney" Sutherland
Schuman will make up the pack. At

will be the captain of this year's championship team, namely "Tough" Crow, while Charley Austin will be inside-five. Art Johnson, captain 1914 will be at second-five with

Knowles, All-American choice in 191 center-three. Freddie Stevens, Oly Club player, and "Stew" Forbes, als All-American star in his former y will be the wings, while "Putt" I

D-O Gonorrhea and

BIG G Will not irritate. Prevents contagion.

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(continued)

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1916.

"THE PEACE NOTES."

As THE TRIBUNE predicted yesterday would be the case, interpreters of public sentiment in the belligerent countries have not taken kindly to the note of inquiry from President Wilson as to what are the real objects of each combatant. It was an unwelcome awakening. Foreign newspapers and politicians would like to be permitted to go as if the causes and goals of the war were perfectly understood. Perhaps it should in justice be said that, in their patriotic devotion to national interests, they have become oblivious to appearances and have not themselves carefully surveyed the situation in all its aspects.

But the wiser statesmen will more carefully attend to the terms and the significance of Mr. Wilson's note. If they are qualified to fill their posts in the several governments, they will realize the great responsibility which the inquiries from the United States place upon them. If they are desirous of creating a favorable impression, they will respond by frankly describing the objects of the war, instead of, satirically explaining how it is being waged. The latter method of addressing the United States has tried our patience sorely and has had much to do in drawing an official expression of our interest in the war.

Foreign government officials will also profit by giving due attention to the statements issued by Secretary of State Lansing, which have been transmitted to them through diplomatic channels. The first statement was unfortunately worded in that it gave in this country the impression that recent developments had brought us very much nearer war and might mean a departure from the policy of strict neutrality. What is conservatively intended to convey is the fact that we have been on the verge of war for two years, if the government should have determined at any time to uphold national rights.

Over a year ago THE TRIBUNE pointed out that methods of German submarine warfare were in open disregard of the vital interests of this country as recognized by international law; that the seizure of our first-class letter mails and the capture of neutral merchant vessels on the high seas and their conveyance into ports of the entente allies, where they were subjected to local municipal laws, were no less important violations of the principles and rights for which America had twice gone to war to defend.

During the recent presidential campaign pleaders for the administration bravely asserted that all our rights had been duly safeguarded, and they cried "treason" at those who ventured a contrary opinion. Mr. Lansing's statements confirm the accuracy of our views and expose the seriousness of administration campaign lies.

PARCELS POST AND FOREIGN TRADE.

Explanation of a part of the great increase in the volume of the parcels post business is contained in the last issue of THE AMERICAN, published by the National City Bank of New York, in an article devoted to a survey of international parcels post. The big development in this department of Uncle Sam's mail business has remained until now practically unnoticed.

Leaving the Teutonic countries out of the count, says the writer of this article, the rest of the world has apparently doubled what was before a much larger international traffic in small parcels than is generally known, a traffic aggregating over 700,000,000 packets of every kind and over 77,000,000 parcels technically included in the parcels post. The increase in the aggregate has been enormous and every country has participated. Our own exportations by this means this year is 80 percent larger than it was last year.

While we have increased our shipments largely, a rather serious feature of the parcels post record of the whole world has been noticeable, says THE AMERICAN. England, France and Japan have been able to get into certain markets to which they had parcels post facilities with \$50,000,000 worth of the kind of exports that create increases of trade, while our own manufacturers, lacking these facilities, have found difficulty in getting goods through at all by any means. This is notably true of Russia, where American goods have been desired by individuals and mercantile buyers and where thousands of ultimate consumers would be won as permanent customers. Japan, having parcels post relations with Russia, last year sent \$4,837,727 worth of articles by the mails, as against \$98,622 in 1914, and the indications are that this year's sales by parcels post to European Russia will be over \$7,000,000. England has sent \$8,500,000 worth of small shipments by the parcels post into Russia, ten times as much as in 1913. Equally noteworthy increases have been indicated in all other countries of Europe having parcels post facilities.

The parcels post is a much bigger factor in international commerce than the people of the United States realize. At present the rates are very inelastic, being generally 12 cents a pound on all mail shipments to foreign countries within the postal union. It is pointed out that this gives a cheaper rate on small packages than enjoyed in some of the countries of Europe, notably France and Germany, but it means a

higher cost in transporting large parcels. Trade during the war period has demonstrated clearly the valuable use of the parcels post in the building up of foreign trade; how it has been used to great advantage by Japan, England, France and some of the non-belligerents of Europe. It is another case in which the United States will have to sharpen its methods of competition if the parcels post is to be of any value to our merchants, if it is to avoid placing them at a disadvantage in competing with other nations. The government will be obliged to administer international parcels post so as to give American merchants facilities at least equal to those enjoyed by other traders.

NATIONAL DEFENSE.

The situation in Congress as regards national defense, in brief, is this: The chief of staff and the adjutant general of the army have declared the army reorganization scheme, as adopted at the last session of Congress, regarding increases in the army, an absolute failure. They, in common with other officials of the military department, have recommended universal compulsory military training. The War Department, therefore, with the approval of Secretary Baker, has gone before Congress asking that compulsory service be authorized.

Meanwhile the Senate committee on military affairs has taken up the consideration of Senator Chamberlain's plan for universal training, evidently intending to let the army program rest until that of one of the Senators has been fully considered.

Consideration of the Chamberlain plan and the War Department's recommendation is marking a very important period in the national policies of this country. Universal training will either be accepted or rejected. The decision should be rendered now. One year ago all but a very few members of Congress considered that universal service was too dangerous a subject for discussion; now the majority of public sentiment seems to favor compulsory service, if no other means for providing adequately for the defense of the country is practicable. If military service is imposed upon all, it remains merely to hope that the system will not be so administered as to deprive the country's manhood of any more time and energy for civil occupations and home life than is absolutely necessary. Universal service is not a new doctrine. It was in the minds of the framers of the Constitution that every citizen owed all that was required of him for the nation's defense. That theory has never been seriously disputed. The matter with which we must struggle now is a plan by which every able-bodied man may be properly trained and conditioned to render his service most effectively. Congress will have to exercise a deal of skill, and even if the best humanly possible is done, it will be impossible to have satisfied all of the 110,000,000 citizens.

A market as feverish as the wheat market of Chicago cannot be an unquestioned beneficent commercial institution. At the opening of business Thursday wheat slumped 6 cents on the general effect of the President's peace note; but later, when Secretary Lansing's expression to the effect that the administration's attitude was the result of a fear of the nation being drawn into war if it continued much longer, the market recovered the loss and something more. It is to be concluded that a market so sensitive as that is susceptible of manipulation without any reason other than a purpose of whoever is able to manipulate it to profit by fluctuation.

"Dr." Cook, who gained a flash of fame when suddenly changed to ignominy through claims as to having been at the North Pole, is in print again through having fled to the Dutch possessions to get away from British officials who sought him on charges of being concerned in supplying arms to the insurgent East Indians. Cook is coming on. From being a mere sordid pretender he discloses a willingness to take a chance of being potted or jailed. But perhaps the rations were short and he had to do something.

DO NOT SCRAP THE PRINTING PRESS.

(New York Sun.)

When the people of the country, who are served by an intelligent and enterprising press, understand the full significance and effect of the Randall amendment to the postoffice appropriation bill, which provides that "all newspapers, magazines and other publications regularly admitted to the mails as matter of the second class" shall in future be classified very much like hardware, dry goods, and general produce, that is to say, shall pay zone rates for transportation, the amendment or rider should have short shift on the floor of Congress.

It is proposed that such publications pay 1 cent a pound for distances up to 300 miles, 2 cents a pound up to 600 miles, 3 cents a pound up to 1000 miles, 4 cents a pound up to 1400 miles, 5 cents a pound up to 1800 miles, and 6 cents for more than 1800 miles.

This indefensible and heavy tax would be a check upon the dissemination of news, useful information, literature and the discussion of public affairs in print; in effect an embargo upon enterprise, for there is many a newspaper and magazine, already crippled by the high cost of paper and of other materials, that could not stand the additional burden and would have to curtail the service it now renders to readers distributed from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Some minor but valuable publications would no doubt have to stop their presses altogether.

It is a prospect not to be endured by the American people, who have always prided themselves upon their excellent newspapers and magazines and the facilities provided by the government for the circulation of them in the mails. The present rate is based upon a principle that the diffusion of printed intelligence is a duty of the government, performed for the general welfare. Possibly the postoffice may not always or everywhere make money out of the transportation of newspapers and periodicals, but that is really of minor importance; for the product of the printing press is indispensable to good government. Better that the books shall show no profit than that the printing press shall be scrapped.

We observe that Mr. Randall's rider stipulates that there shall be no change in the "free in country" circulation that is to say, the country newspaper will be carried free in the country of publication. This must be highly satisfactory to the author and champion of the amendment: the Hon. Charles Hiram Randall of the Sixth California district, is publisher and editor of the Highland Park Herald of Los Angeles, a local weekly with a circulation of 1200 copies. We observe, too, that Postmaster-General Burleson has asked for delay until it can be ascertained what effect zone rates would have upon agricultural publications. Not so adverse an effect, of course, as upon newspapers and miscellaneous publications.

Now, we undertake to say that if the farmers of the country could be potted they would declare with unanimity against embarrassing and prohibitive mail rates for their favorite newspapers and magazines. What greater boon than these cheap publications do the farmers of the country enjoy? Better scrap the Randall rider than scrap the printing press, Mr. Burleson.

NOTES and COMMENT

"Bakers of the state are urged to maintain 12-ounce loaf." They should not need urging now as to any course of action, considering how wheat slumped.

It is disclosed that the export of print paper during the year doubled that of the year before. That must be the answer in the matter of the high price.

The President has, after all, taken the peace proposition in hand and will do what he can to allay the irritation. The American people will be a unit in wishing him success.

The last one is the sixth baby that has been born in the harbor ambulance of San Francisco. It isn't a real commendable habit, but the new-comers were not given a choice in the matter.

The deficiency bill has passed Congress and the mint will keep right on making money. Porcupine action is necessary, however, to guard against its closing in some unguarded moment of the future.

A despatch bears the heading, "Ten-ten Answer to British Expected Within a Month." From which it may be deduced that there is not as much hurry about it as there appeared to be at first.

It is not clear whether the precedent will be relished by the chief magistrate, but T. R., while president eleven years ago, did the same sort of peace stunt that is now attempted. And he got away with it.

In the aggregate violators of the game laws have contributed considerably to the state fund, \$32,600 having been turned over. It would seem to be a sport, especially when you do not sail close to the statutes.

The San Jose city manager suspends a policeman. His tenure was slender before, but it is now plain what will happen to him. He will not be likely to mitigate the situation by explaining that the officer was brutal. Suspending policemen is an involved and narrow proceeding, not to be followed off-hand.

Outburst from the Marysville Appeal over government seeds: "More free seeds have arrived. Doesn't that Congressman Kent ever sleep? We hope he doesn't turn his mailing list over to Congressman Lea. While they last come in and get a package the paternal government has provided for you."

It was predicted that the parcels post would put the express companies out of business, but such has not proven the case. At least, the announcement that the Wells Fargo Company will distribute a million to its employees is no indication that it is not still doing business at the old stand.

Turkey has been barred in State institutions, such as prisons and asylums. As to the latter, an expression may not come through but the former are likely to be heard from. A likely diet at the holiday time has become so much of a custom that cutting it off may be regarded as an abridgment of inalienable rights.

Harold Elliott, who will be partially identified as "our Rowdy," is likely to browse around on the coast this winter. At least he has been offered the job of coaching the Santa Clara University team, should Rowdy accept and drop into Oakland during his sojourn here. We are assured that we all feel that he "done his best" during the distressing times of last summer.

Christmas done from the Marysville Appeal: "Western Humane Press Association of Palo Alto has sent out a note advising parents not to buy swords and guns and drums for their boys as these toys, being militant, breed hate. We know of lads who got swords and guns for Christmas and who didn't turn out to be either soldiers or murderers. Drums are another story. They possibly do breed hate."

Thomas H. Gilroy, of Kansas City, horse and dog expert and buyer for the Allied powers, is again in Tular. The animals are shipped to Newport News where they are transferred on special steamers for England. Since the opening of hostilities Mr. Gilroy has bought more than 12,000 horses and mules in the California market, and the end is not yet. He has orders for as many as can be shipped.—Tular Advance.

Commissioner Wilson is preparing an ordinance to prevent dogs running at large on the streets. He has written to Berkeley and other cities asking for copies of their anti-dog ordinances. It is likely that a law will be made requiring that a dog in walking the public highways must be accompanied by a friend in human form, who shall hold the canine by a leash. Otherwise, the dog will be considered an outlaw whether licensed or not.—Vallejo Times.

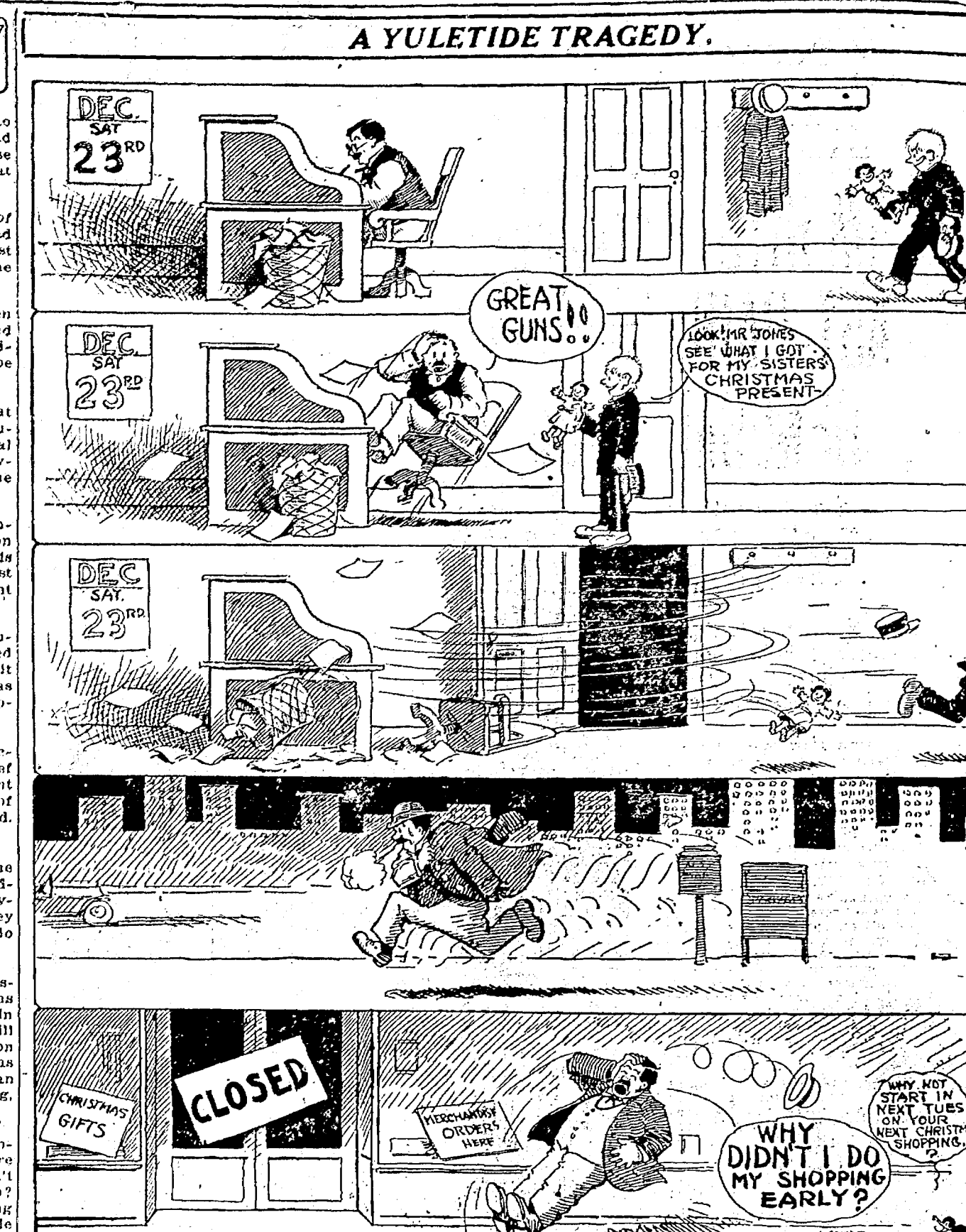
Butte county olives on the White House Christmas dinner table will prove a pleasant reminder to the President of the part played by the Golden State in the late election.—Chico Enterprise.

At last we have found the center of art, culture and the habitat of the genuine, unbiased crisis. Red Bluff is that very place. The Red Bluff Sentinel didn't like "Intolerance."—Marysville Appeal.

FRIENDSHIP'S GIFT.

Memories' treasures grow dearer. Each, with the fleeting years fast; Retrospect shows us the clearer Records of days which are past. Yesterday threw us together:

Currents we sorely could feel Held us and made our hearts magnets. Reaching and drawing like steel. Interdependent forever. Since to that meeting we came: Time or eternity never May separate us again; And tho' the earth were between us Still would our friendship remain.



THE SKEPTIC.

O! g'wan! Yer foolin' me. 'Taint Christmas 'till. Why, th' grass is green. And they're usin' the lawn mowers. Th' roses is bloomin'. Sure they don't look so port. As I've seen 'em back in Garfield Park.

And Jackson Pyle. And Lincoln Park. (This kid lived in Cincinnati.) But they're Bloomin'. And nobody ever seen Santa Claus 'round back there. While the roses was bloomin'. And the calla lilies is in bloom. And the tulips has blossoms on 'em.

And th' vines is all green. And climbin' all over the fences an' th' house. And I tell ye right how Christmas don't come. When the vines is green out o' doors. Ye can't fool me! Why, back East, wher' I cum from, When it gits time for Christmas it gits colder.

Colder: And it snows. And blows. And freezes. Geel how it freezes! And some mornin's ye can't look out o' th' window. Without blowin' yer breath on it. And makin' a peep-hole to see What's goin' on out o' doors. And I tell ye snowin'! And blowin'.

And mobbe th' sleet is just drivin' right past th' snow. If ye go to go out o' doors Ye put on all the warm things ye can find.

And wish ye cud find some more. 'Cause ye know jus' what o' Jack Frost 'll do to ye. If ye give him any chance 'tall. Nix on the Xmas stuff. I'm from Missouri. Ye'll hev to show me more then I've seen yet.

'Jus' wait 'till ye see what's in yer stockin'. Did ye say? O, o' course if ye want to Carry th' bluff that far, Go ahead. But ye can't fool me. And I don't believe ye can fool O! Saint Nick.

—ADA KYLE LYNCH.

Oakland, Dec. 22.

MAKE THE CAVE A PARK.

Mammoth Cave should be made a national park. Now is a good time to take the necessary action. The Federal Government should be able to acquire the property upon reasonable terms. The management of the cave has been such as to suggest that an adequate hotel will not be built at once, if at all, but even if it is the intention of the managers of the estate to replace the hotel that has been burned, the history of the cave as a private property is a history of failure to induce the number of visitors which the importance and interest of the natural wonder warrants. As a national park, improved by good roads, provided with a good hotel, Mammoth Cave would be seen by ten times as many persons as see it under present conditions.

The area surrounding Mammoth Cave is well forested, picturesque, well supplied with streams and in every way suitable as a national park. Senators should urge their representatives in Congress to interest themselves in securing a sufficient appropriation to acquire the cave and enough ground around it to make a reserve representative of an exceptionally fine section scenically considered and now almost as primitive as it was when Mammoth Cave was discovered.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE FORUM

The Editor of The Tribune disclaims responsibility for opinions and statements expressed in this column. Brief contributions on current topics of general interest are welcome. They will not be as a rule be printed unless accompanied by the name of the writer, which, if desired, will be withheld from publication.

NOT A CANDIDATE—AND WHY.

To the Editor of The Tribune:
I have noted recently in the press and with some considerable degree of pleasure my name in connection with the appointment by the governor of Judge of the Superior Court.

There was a time when this bee got busy in my bonnet, but it was of short life. Some one slipped during the session of the last legislature and permitted an act to be passed providing that the people of Alameda county should be permitted to choose two superior court judges at the polls in the first instance—a most unusual thing. This act was, by special request, pigeonholed by the governor. Such judges are usually made by a select few residing and practicing law at the county seats.

As I understand it, if a circle be drawn touching Lake Merritt on the east and the city hall in Oakland on the south, it will have the residences of all six of the present Superior Court judges. One living without this circle is not in it in a double sense.

I consider it bad form for a coteries of lawyers who are actively engaged in the practice of the law in our county seat to be virtually engaged in the judge-making business every time the matter appears on the horizon. It is true that this coterie has always presented the very best in this county and I presume it is the same all over. The integrity of our six judges has never been questioned by good citizens. Once in a while you hear a yelp from some unscrupulous litigant or from some public offender.

When some lawyers enter a trial and have to combat any of those lawyers who present names to the governor for said appointments these "outsiders" get weakened. This is all unnecessary. This county is famous for being provided with judges who are on the square and whose ears are above the ground. I have practiced law in Oakland continuously for over thirty-four years and I claim to know.

An exception ought to be made just once and now. Let the people have an opportunity to select their own judges in the first instance. Let us see just how this would feel once. What a terrible thing it would be if two of these lawyers would be elected by the voters. Crosby of Hayward, West of Alameda, Huxley of Center, or Judges Mortimer Smith and Samuel, or Messrs. Tyrrell, Decoto, Rinehart, Colvin, Reed, Church, Fitzgerald, Abbott or Benardise or any two of many others from Oakland.

I have discussed the matter with a number of prominent attorneys whose ideas coincide with the above but they ask not to be quoted. They also have a mistaken idea about setting in bad. Absolutely nothing to it.

R. B. TAPPAN.

Alameda, Dec. 20.

THE DUBLIN GRADE.

To the Editor of The Tribune:
It is certainly high time for the highway commission to take notice of the dangerous condition of the Dublin grade. The writer was pleased to note in your yesterday's issue, the timely complaint made by Frank W. Young. I can also speak from experience and I think it is safe to say that every one who knows me knows that I am a careful driver. But that grade is no respecter of person or care.

It is safe to say that several scores of automobilists have come to grief on that grade. The wooden curbs on both sides of that road are literally chewed up from the contact with au-

THE JESTER.

A Rash Promise.
Wife (complainingly)—Before we were married you promised I could have everything I wanted.
Hub—I never dreamed you would want so much.—Boston Transcript.

Could Afford the Newest.
Mrs. Casey (with newspaper)—It says here that Mrs. Van Astor were some lace at the ball last night that was two hundred years old.
Mrs. O'Brien—Two hundred years old! Think of it now, an' thim' with all that money.—Boston Transcript.

Proof Positive.
"Do you really like me, Jack?"
"Sure! Don't I come to see you regularly?"
"But men often call on a girl for whom they care little or nothing."
"Not with Christmas looming up."—Exchange.

The Walter's Maxim.
Recruit—if you was to put the lid on, you wouldn't get so much dust in the soup.
Cook—See here, me lad, your business is to serve your country.
Recruit—Yes, but not to eat it!—London Opinion.

More Frightfulness.
Old Dame—Thence a pound for candles! That's very dear, ain't it?
Grocery—Yes, but you see, they are dearer now on account of the war.
Old Dame (in surprise)—Lor, a massy! You don't say so. An' be they a-fightin' by candle-light now?—Tit-Bits.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO.

The Montana football players arrived at Sixteenth street station this morning on the Oregon express. Sporting enthusiasts on both sides of the bay were present to greet them.

Z. T. Gilpin, who for so long has faithfully served the city as its treasurer, is being urged by his friends to enter the lists for the mayoralty and the candidacy is creating much favorable comment.

The incorporation of "Greater Oakland" is being urged at the north end by the progressive citizens of that section. After many delays, the work of improving the high school grounds was commenced this morning.

tomobile wheels and the side of the road is literally strewn with broken glass and wreckage. Unless something is done immediately, before the winter rains start, many people will lose their lives. It goes without saying that such a condition of roads ought not be permitted to exist anywhere on a grade.

To be sure there is a notice at the head of the grade "Danger—Drive Slow." That notice seems, however, to the casual observer like a joke when taken in consideration with the beautiful straight look of the street. My first thought was that some miscreant boys had replaced it to a wrong place. No possible thoughts of danger can be conveyed by that sign. And yet, should any one attempt to slow down on the grade, by using the brakes, he will certainly come to grief.

I sincerely hope the commission will take this matter in hand at once.

D. L. JUNGCK.

Dec. 19.

THE OLIVE BRANCH.

To the Editor of The Tribune:
California and The TRIBUNE are famous for starting things. Why not this Christmas, when peace is wanted more than anything else by countless thousands, suggest through your paper that the olive branch be used along with the time-honored holly and mistletoe in decorating our homes and halls. Truly it more becomes "our Prince of Peace" than any other evergreen. Truly yours.

E. S. SHIPLEY.

STORM HITS COAST; RAIN IS GENERAL

Heavy Seas and Strong Winds Is Weather Bureau Prediction; 40 of An Inch of Rain Falls in This City Last Night

All of State North of Tehachapi Gets Wetting; Rain Means Merry Christmas for Thousands of Anxious Farmers

With the wind blowing a gale all along the Pacific, and with spectacular thunderstorms in Oakland, San Francisco, San Jose, Eureka and Red Bluff, the storm which has been hovering off Oregon descended on California with considerable fury last night and early this morning.

STORM WARNINGS.

Storm warnings have been displayed by order of the United States weather bureau and all shipping has been advised of heavy seas and strong winds. The rain was general throughout that part of the state north of the Tehachapi mountains and will be of great benefit. The great valleys of California—Santa Clara, San Joaquin and Sacramento—all were given a generous sprinkling. In consequence, the farmers will have indeed a merry Christmas.

Snow fell in the Sierra Nevada, but there is no unusual amount. It is not expected that there will be any delay to the overland trains bringing many Californians home for the holidays.

The rain fell in the bay cities beginning yesterday morning. Soon after midnight the real storm approached. Thunder and lightning added an electrical feature to the disturbance for the second time this year. The rainfall at the stations in Northern California was as follows:

RAINFALL FIGURES.

Oakland	.40
San Jose	.48
San Francisco	.45
Eureka	1.08
Red Bluff	.36
Sacramento	.16
Fresno	.04
San Luis Obispo	.02
Stockton	.51
Oroville	.65
Orland	.61
Point Reyes	.30

According to United States Weather Forecaster Willson, the storm will continue tonight and tomorrow.

While I don't want to make a pessimistic prediction, it doesn't look very good for Christmas," said Willson this morning.

San Francisco has a white cap on for Christmas, so also has Mt. Hamilton, down in Santa Clara county, while Loma Prieta's vineyard slopes are also wearing an alabaster mantle in honor of Christmas.

What I'm doing TONIGHT

Prof. G. Earle Linsley lectures, Boulevard church.
Baptist B and National Guard dinner, 14th and Broadway.
Special Hawaiian services, First Orthodox Synagogue.
School concert, Berkeley High School.
Orpheum—Amelia Stone and Armand Kallaz and Adelaide.
Bishop—On Trial.
Partners—O'Neal and Frank Walsley and Adelaide.
Columbia—Will King in "Girls Will Be Girls."
D. & E. H. Sothern in "An Enemy to the King."
Franklin—Max Marsh and Robert Harrison.
Reliance—"Big Tremaine."
Broadway—"The Flunderer."
Hippodrome—Jim Post in "A Tip on the Races."

What I'm doing TOMORROW

Berkeley Christmas tree, in front of City Hall, 2:30 P. M.
Art Exhibit, Auditorium.
Dr. Ben Zion Mossinson, speaks to Jewish community, Corinthian Hall, 2:30 P. M.

Woman Fails to Hear Signal; Is Run Down

Suffering from bruises and shock as the result of being run down by an automobile at Fifteenth street and San Pablo avenue, Miss Carrie Bolles of 406 Bellevue avenue is under medical attention today, and efforts will be made to determine whether or not she is suffering from internal injuries. Miss Bolles, whose hearing is impaired, failed to note the automobile when it crossed the street.

REMOVAL!

R. H. Chamberlain
Rugs, Carpets
Window Shades

NEW LOCATION
566 15th St.

Opposite Tati & Penoyer
Open evenings until Christmas.

CHRISTMAS CHEER IS CARRIED BY TECHNICAL HIGH STUDENTS



Volunteer Santa Claus corps from senior class of Oakland Technical High School. The students loaded automobiles and took gifts to forty families whose names were furnished by the Blue Bird Bureau of The TRIBUNE.

TO RAISE FUNDS FOR NEW HOSPITAL

Structure to Replace Providence Institution Is Planned.

Campaigning for a new \$150,000 hospital, to be erected on the block of ground bounded by Nineteenth and Twentieth streets and Fifth and Sixth avenues, will begin Wednesday night when a meeting will be called at 8 o'clock on the mezzanine floor, Hotel Oakland. The block of ground was recently acquired by the Sisters of Charity of Providence to form the site of a substitute hospital for Providence, which has been evacuated at Broadway and Twenty-sixth street by the society for the past twelve years.

At the meeting Wednesday night, spovers of the east bay region, explaining what the sisters expect to make of the proposed hospital and telling of the methods to be used in securing funds. It is planned to invite contributions from Oakland residents in every walk of life.

ENDORSED BY ARCHBISHOP.

With the endorsement of Archbishop Hanna, and the clergy of the bay region, the Sisters of Charity of Providence believe that a solid foundation is offered to the workers who will canvass the county for aid.

Thursday morning a score of typists will begin work on communications, and the campaign will be on.

According to present plans, of the committee in charge, actual work of raising funds will not begin until mid-February. It is expected that a thousand volunteer workers will participate in the campaign of fund-collection. The meeting Wednesday night will accomplish the permanent organization of the campaign. Elective officers will be created, an honorary chairman, general chairman, four vice chairmen, treasurer, assistant treasurer and a secretary being chosen.

The committee in charge of raising funds expects it to be thoroughly understood that the new hospital will be non-sectarian. Patients of all creeds or faiths will be accepted for treatment and any physician in good standing may practice in the new hospital.

Every cent of every dollar contributed will go towards the building of the new hospital. The expenses of this campaign are being borne by the Sisters of Charity of Providence from a special fund set aside for this purpose. No commissions are being paid to any one.

F. A. Doggett is superintending the campaign.

Blue Bird Bureau

Truckloads of cheer were taken today to families in Oakland by students in the upper class of Oakland Technical high school. The work of contributing food, clothing, candy and toys was an act of spontaneous good fellowship on the part of the students and was the initiation of a movement toward social service work in the school to be continued hereafter throughout the year.

Several weeks ago two girls in the upper class thought out the plan of enlisting the aid of their classmates in being big brothers and sisters to a host of children. After taking it up with the authorities of the school and with the charitable organizations they came to the Blue Bird bureau to obtain the names of families in need of help.

Names and addresses of forty families, representing about 120 children and their parents, were given to the school. Every one of these children

is being provided with some Christmas gift. After giving the list of names the work of the Blue Bird bureau ended. The students carried the responsibility.

The work did not stop at playing Santa Claus with gifts of toys and candy. The students made a practical survey of the situation and decided that other things were needed.

The plan was gone into in a systematic manner. The families were listed and their needs classified. They were distributed among the major groups in the school, each unit having been assigned a certain number of families.

The entire work of organizing the Christmas social service was carried out by the students themselves without prompting from the school authorities or the board of education and was carried out with the utmost efficiency. It was one of the finest examples of good fellowship that has been presented.

A Christmas box was prepared for each family. It contained clothes, selected as suitable to the members of the family as listed, groceries, canned

goods, fruit, vegetables, some toys for the little children and candy.

These boxes were stored at the school until the time for delivery, when automobiles and auto trucks were commandeered for this task. The delivery started yesterday and was completed today.

As the work grew under the hands of the students it was realized that there was here an opportunity for the beginnings of social service that would not be merely a Christmas spirit manifestation, but should be an all-the-year-round activity.

A social service division of the student body was determined upon, and Miss Mary McClellan was chosen social service secretary to organize and be in charge of the work next year.

The planning and direction of the work this year fell upon the shoulders of two girls, who sought to work anonymously, and who were the originators of the idea that the students should become active in the Good Fellowship of Christmas time. They organized this year's activity and were the initiators of the idea for a continuing social service by students into the coming years. They are Miss Tom Akers and Miss Gertrude Potter.

The freshness and enthusiasm of youth was put into this good fellow work. It was carried out with the fine feeling of boys and girls intent upon performing a service in such a way that it would not wound the sensibilities of any one who should be the recipient of the service. There was no playing at "Lady Bountiful." It was an effort to serve a community need without self-aggrandizement or advertising.

Letters from children asking for toys have continued to come to the Blue Bird bureau for the past two

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KIDDIES EAGER FOR CHRISTMAS TREAT

All Tots in County Under 12 Invited to Attend Free T. & D. Matinee.

All is readiness for the entertainment of Alameda county's kiddies at the Christmas day matinee which is to take place at the T. & D. theater, Eleventh and Franklin streets, under the auspices of the theater management and The TRIBUNE.

From 12:30 until 5 o'clock, the "juvenile" population of the county, under the age of 12, will be permitted to see a free Yuletide program in which everything has been incorporated that will delight a child's heart.

In the Sunday TRIBUNE will be printed a coupon which will admit bearer to the T. & D. theater, provided he or she is under the age of 12 years. The children may be accompanied by parents who may witness the program by the payment of the regular admittance. As the coupon is not good after 5 o'clock in the afternoon patrons are urged by the management to come early as it is expected that at least 6000 children will attend.

The program for the day is a Punch and Judy show, a real Santa Claus, who comes down out of the sky before their very eyes, steps into a room where a beautiful little girl lies asleep and leaves his presents in the room.

Later, real old Kris Kringle style. Later, the same Santa Claus, accompanied by the little girl, will walk through the audience where all the children may shake hands with him. The little girl will sing Christmas carols.

The affair is planned solely for the entertainment of the children. Alameda county. All that is necessary for any child under 12 to do to see the performance, which, in addition to the Christmas program, includes the regular motion picture reels, is to watch for tomorrow's TRIBUNE, cut out the coupon and present it at the T. & D. door next Monday between 12:30 and 5 o'clock.

University Is Winner of Fight on Legacy

VISALIA, Dec. 23.—The title of the University of California to 400 acres of valuable redwood timber land in Tulare county was confirmed in a decision handed down by Judge W. S. Wallace in the Superior Court.

The land was left to the university by the late Horace Whitaker, who had lived a hermit's life in the mountains. Whitaker's heirs sought title to the land on the ground that the regents of the university had violated an agreement not to cut timber from the land and to use it in connection with the university course on forestry. Judge Wallace, deciding in favor of the regents, declared that they had acted in good faith and were living up to the conditions of the bequest. The suit was tried in November, 1915.

Two Arrested for \$50 Robbery After Chase

BELLEVILLE, Dec. 23.—Sam Clorich and Sogon Vacca were arrested after a long chase today on suspicion of being the two men who told John Telos, this morning that a relative wished to see him, robbed him of \$50 when they got to a lonely spot, and then beat him senseless because he did not have more money.

Telos is reputed to have his life savings hidden in his cabin.

Thieves Rob Poor; Take Fund for Dinner

The Christmas dinner fund of the Salvation Army will be short \$80 as the result of a visit paid to the office of the Industrial Home at 603 Webster street by a thief last night. The money was taken from a drawer in the desk of Major Joseph Falkner while the army members were attending service in the chapel. The police are investigating several clues.

30 Cents Keeps Baby From Home

Also, Youngster Needs Traveling Pal

Only 30 cents prevented Baby Schneider, at present in Jamestown, N. D., from spending Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Anna Schneider, of this city. The 30 cents represents the cost of six bottles of milk, for food during the six days it would take him to reach the coast, providing someone would bring him.

Mrs. Lulu Day, who "kidnaped" the child from this state, who was caught at Jamestown, and who is now en route to San Diego with the chief of police of that city, to face a larceny charge, has refused to bring him back.

San Diego's valiant chief of police is without legal documents entitling him to slip Master Schneider into his suitcase. To make things worse, Mrs. Schneider failed to make the "kidnaping" charge stick, so Baby Schneider cannot be labeled, "State's Exhibit A," and ordered back as evidence.

Mrs. Schneider would willingly pay for those six bottles of milk to have her baby home, if someone would only bring him. So would Sheriff Frank Barnett, or Mayor Davis, or Joseph H. Kline, president of the Chamber of Commerce, or the Salvation Army, or a whole host of fathers and mothers who like to see families together at Christmas.

But Uncle Sam will not forward Baby Schneider by parcels post, registered mail or special delivery. Wells Fargo will not take him as freight, nor will the railroads consign him as livestock.

So Baby Schneider may have to remain until his mother saves enough money to go back and get him. Her hope is that someone will come forward with a bright suggestion as to how she can avoid the expense and still get her child. Or that someone else Atlantic coast will volunteer to cross the continent with the child.

CARRY 20,000,000 PEOPLE ANNUALLY

Oakland Transportation Figures Are Given by Club Speaker.

Declaring that Oakland Electric Railway systems handled more persons, in proportion to mileage, than Los Angeles, which was branded one of the biggest transportation centers in the country, J. C. McPherson, superintendent of the electric system of the city, yesterday afternoon, spoke before members of the Transportation Club at their regular noon luncheon at the Hotel Oakland, on "Safety First" and on the "Electric versus the Steam Problem."

Los Angeles, according to the speaker, with 1200 miles of trackage available for street car work, yearly handles approximately 75,000,000 persons. Oakland, with only 105 miles of tracks, transports more than 20,000,000.

The steam train system, McPherson asserted, was less elastic than the electric system, which permitted quick switching arrangements to meet emergencies, rapid handling of extra trains and the like.

McPherson heartily endorsed the recent franchise plan, which he held to be indicative of the changed attitude of the public to railroad corporations and a closer affiliation of interests between the company and its patrons.

Funeral Is Held for Retired Capitalist

The funeral of Albert H. Higgins, retired capitalist, of 122 Monte avenue, Piedmont, was held today morning from his home. Higgins was one of the charter members of the Athenian Club. He had a wide acquaintance among commercial men of the bay district.

Surviving him are a widow, Mrs. George R. Higgins, and three daughters—Alberta Higgins, Mrs. H. H. Enman and Mrs. Malcolm Young, U. S. A., at present stationed in Panama. Born in San Francisco fifty-eight years ago, Higgins had lived his entire life about the bay. He was ill two weeks.

Portland's Bone Dry Law Loses in Court

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 23.—Oregon's prohibition law was given a blow today when Circuit Judge Henry E. McGinnis ruled that the state had no authority to limit or prohibit citizens from manufacturing or importing liquor for personal use.

"If a man wants to go wrong cross-lots, it is his affair," said the judge. "But when he wants to send his neighbor wrong cross-lots, then it is the state's affair."

Get the UNCLE BILL'S CIRCUS

Present Your Coupons at These Offices:

Main Office, Tribune Building, Eighth and Franklin
Broadway Office—1421 Broadway.
San Jose Office—34 E. Santa Clara.
Berkeley Office—2015 Shattuck Av.
Alameda Office—1434 Park St.
San Francisco Office—683 Market St.

Or sent by mail to any address in United States, 3 cents extra.

Address Circus Dept., Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Cal.

This Coupon and 10c

(By mail 3 cents extra) is good for one

Uncle Bill's Circus

At the Office of the

Oakland Tribune

Name
Address
City

READY FOR INFIRMARY CHRISTMAS

Christmas Eve Entertainment in Main Dining Room; Moose to Be on Hand Christmas Morning; Big Turkey Dinner

Presents Have Been Bundled and Ticketed; Two Miles of Popcorn Strung; Society Women Help Wrap Parcels

All is in readiness for the Alameda county infirmaries Christmas celebration. Presents have been bundled and ticketed with the names of the recipients, the nurses at the institution have popped and strung two miles of popcorn, according to Captain William I. Day, Santa Claus and chairman of the Christmas tree committee. The tree will have been completely decorated by tomorrow noon, as will the seven smaller trees to be taken to the leper camp, the tuberculosis colony and the wards of the main hospital and barracks wards.

Christmas morning celebration by the Loyal Order of Moose. Band concert. General illumination. Distribution of clothing, candy, fruit and nuts.

Christmas afternoon party, dinner, provided by the county through the action of the board of supervisors. Dinner will include turkey and dressing, potatoes (sweet and white), cranberry sauce, vegetables, pies, puddings, etc.

IN ALL WARDS. In addition to the general celebration there will be Christmas in all the wards and in the leper camp and tuberculosis wards. Small trees will be wheeled around the wards and gifts will be distributed. The eight trees have been arranged for as follows:

Small tree for three leper boys, hung with presents, including the three wishes for which they asked.

Small tree for isolation camp, in which there are cases of smallpox, infantile paralysis and scarlet fever.

Small tree for women's hospital wards and maternity ward.

Three trees for tubercular wards.

Small tree for barracks ward, where incurables are cared for.

These trees are decorated with gold and silver tinsel, popcorn, glass ornaments, candy canes, oranges and festoons of many colored electric lights.

Santa Claus has reported as follows:

One inmate offered to cut his companions' hair if a pair of clippers could be given. The clippers will be on the tree. A razor was asked by a barber, who made a similar offer. He will get it. A man 93 years old wanted a clothes brush. It is on the tree with his name on it. There will also be the pipes for the men, also clasp knives, and the shawls and bed slippers and jellies for the women.

Eighteen-Month Term Given Jewel Thief

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—One year in Sing Sing prison was the minimum sentence given today to Arthur P. Daggert of Larchmont, N. Y. former in charge of a trust company deposit vault in which Mrs. E. H. Harriman, widow of the capitalist, had placed jewels for safekeeping.

Security Bank 11th and Broadway

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS SAVINGS AND COMMERCIAL

ASSETS, MAY 1, 1915 \$187,000.00

ASSETS, JULY 31, 1915 \$1,982,225.73

ASSETS, DECEMBER 1, 1915 \$2,248,824.50

ASSETS, JANUARY 1, 1916 \$2,306,841.26

ASSETS, MARCH 1, 1916 \$2,405,756.65

ASSETS, MAY 1, 1916 \$2,511,625.14

ASSETS, AUG. 17, 1916 \$2,628,328.57

Oaklands fastest growing bank. Security first. Small accounts especially invited.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL OUR FRIENDS

Creator of the Hall-Room Boy



The HIGHWAY

Warden Tynan Tells of His Penitentiary System and How Operated.

Warden Tynan Tells of His Penitentiary System and How Operated.

Proberta; highway to Red Bluff; n highway grade; Cottonwood; dirt rd to Redding. North of Redding not a good road. Very narrow, bumpy and muddy. Pacific Highway, North of Red Bluff. Benicia to Cordella, paved, with some very bad detours. In Cordella, there is a very bad detour. Highway Elmira; dirt road to Davis; highway Woodland. Follow old road through Searsville, to the station at Searsville. Searsville; thence highway to Orland. Corning; dirt road to Proberta and high grade. Red Bluff.

To Sacramento. Via Tunnell and Cawley—Leave Oakland via Tunnel Road. Walnut Creek, paved; dirt road to Mokelumne River. Schedule on ferry runs between Martinez and Mokelumne River on half-hour from Martinez, starting 7:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. From Benicia, take Highway 160 to Mokelumne River, a. m. to 6 p. m. Leave Benicia on Benicia and J street, thence highway to Cordella, with two short very bad detours in Cordella. Thence highway to Vacaville, Elmira; dirt road to Davis. Highway and the causeway to Sacramento.

To Santa Cruz—Sunnyvale to Saratoga closed. Take coast route to Santa Cruz. Leave Sunnyvale on house off good road to Los Gatos, thence on good road if dry. Not advisable within the area of a rain. Big Basin road closed. Most weather is via coast route. Sunnyvale to Santa Cruz.

Steamer Adeline Smith arrived at Oakland Harbor from Coos Bay with 1,750,000 feet of lumber. She has broken all records having brought 1,000,000 feet of lumber from Coos Bay in this port during the two days of Christmas. The day the crew was on watch, turkey and plum pudding were served. The crew of the harbor, where turkey will be on hand, were here.

The steamer Costa Rica arrived in Portland from Central America with 100 passengers and 650 tons of saw cargo. She is used for the winter months for the southern run. The summer she is used as a salmon steamer for the coast. She is owned by the Pederson company. She will make more voyage to the southern country before she will prepare for her Alaska run.

While on his way to this port from Portland, Oregon, on the steamer Bear, water was taken from the Great Northern rail of the vessel and fell overboard. The water was lowered, but the man could not be seen. The Great Northern tug, Tillamook reef when the accident happened. It is due to arrive here today.

The Pacific Steamship Company steamer Umatic has been converted into a lumber steamer. She will be loaded with lumber from Puget Sound for general cargo for San Pedro. The Umatic was formerly one of the best passenger steamships on the coast.

He is studying a prospect. The man is a good worker and has a second world war record. The warden says: "He is a fine fellow, ain't going to give you no chance. Hold on to him. He's a good fellow and you will not break him with me."

That is the compact. If the man is good he can cut his sentence practically in half. He can get a 100 percent reduction for good food, amusements and self-respect. If he tries to escape it means re-capture.

"One man was twenty minutes of freedom for seven years in prison," Tynan says. "He was in for a 100 percent sentence for a 2-year period in 1-3, and that is the best deal he has ever had. He was a good fellow and he was a good worker. He was in and less than the escapes of many other states which tell n ot to give freedom."

"If they had men tell me that they got themselves sent to the road camps, I would have been glad to go. They gave it up when they reached the camp and saw how it was operated." Tynan has rendered the greatest service to his state in the eight years that he has been warden. The state has been a great deal better off.

Much of the land has no taxable value. The state has been able to build roads in conditions the convicts have built 1400 miles of roads which make Colorado so rich.

"By using convicts, working on their honor, we have been able to get \$2.50 a day for road work, and we have been able to get it."

He said:

"The direction of the road and the skill of the superintendent. They have their own government to get to the right place at night. A convict guard patrols the camp."

OBJECTED TO UNIONS

"When I started the camp, I organized labor objected strenuously," he said. "Now, however, they boost it. In practically every state in the union, for example the state has set in building roads is being followed by building roads. The state is being followed by the labor and the labor unions rather than a competitor."

He said of the state's farming operations. The farms are run by the state. The state has been able to get \$2.50 a day for road work, and we have been able to get it."

way grade 't' Ukiah excepting 'th' miles. Cross Ukiah at Topland, 'th' east: on east side of. **Large Station** grade back to west side and via new grade. **Ukiah** to **Willits**, except-10 miles; north hills, not advisable.

To **Pacific Highway** North—Take valley route south out of Oakland to **Mossdale** school. Take left-hand fork to **Stockton** and **Sacramento**, paved; and to **Red Bluffs** and **Lincoln**. From **Lincoln** to **Marshall** now paved excepting for short distance. **Marshall** to **Live Oak**, highway through **Marshall** to **Live Oak**, new highway to **Nelson**; **Nelson**, **Chittenden** to **Watsonville** and **Santa Cruz**, or upon completion of repair work via **Chittenden** cutoff to **Watsonville** and **Santa Cruz** to **Watsonville**, fair. **Chittenden** cutoff torn up for repairs. **Chittenden** to **Del Monte** paved.

To **Byron Hot Springs**—During wet weather continue on highway from **Mountain House** one-half mile. Turn the left fork to **Byron**. Then follow new boards. Only three miles farther than **Chittenden** cutoff. Perfect road in any weather.

Pacheco Pass, **Gilroy** to **Fresno**—Beats **San Joaquin** to **San Joaquin** to **Mendota** from **Gilroy** over **San Joaquin** to **Mendota** fair condition. **Los Banos** to **Dos Palos** fair condition. **San Joaquin** to **Mendota** over very fair road to **Mendota**, then to **Fresno**. **Kearney** Boulevard repairs **San Joaquin** to **Mendota**.

To **Del Monte**—Paved the entire distance, excellent.

Coast Steamship Company, and piled up on shore, this port and Puget Sound many more.

With \$2,000 cases of canned pineapples the full rig ship St. Francis arrived Oakland harbor today from Honolulu. The cargo was consigned to Libby, Niel & Libby Company, and will be shipped to different inland cities by rail. The ship had a cargo that arrived from the islands.

CAPTO CHARTERED FOR LONG VOYAGE.

The new steamer Capto, now in command of the Scott's shipyard, Oakland, has been chartered by Co. Mackall Company to take a cargo of goods from the Sacramento river to the Gulf of California, for which her owners will receive the sum of 20 shillings per ton, and 2 per freight, which is the highest price ever paid for such a cargo. The steamer will leave today for 14 days to land harbor and 7500 long tons.

The new motor ship George Washington arrived at Colon from Norfolk, Virginia, with a cargo of coal for the steamer company. The steamer will charge it at California City coaling station, Marin county. The George Washington was under the command of the flag commanded by Captain Thome.

CHANGE OF MASTERS IN CUSTOM HOUSE.

A change of masters in United States Customs.

Captain O. Jacobson, steamer Liberty, Captain H. Michelson, steamer Hibernia, Captain J. Thomson, steamer Captain C. R. Philip, steamer Asuncion, Captain J. Christiansen, steamer Hartwood, Captain J. Christiansen, steamer Alvarado, Captain M. McCarron, schooner F. S. Olsen, schooner Captain J. Rosengren, ship Captain J. H. Hall, bark Acapulco.

LEGAL NOTICES.

SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND

\$400,000 worth of crops besides those consumed by the prisoners. How much is consumed is not clear from the fact that it cost the state only twelve cents a day on the average to feed its prisoners.

The state by taxes contributes only \$100,000 a year for the penitentiary. The state also has at its disposal a fund of \$10,000,000 dollars' worth of road building.

Fin's Finish Means Drink for Teamster

BINGHAM, Dec. 23.—This is to explain the true reason "Major" R. K. Brennan, boss teamster of the Lopez union, climbed off the water wagon long enough to drink a highball with a forelager on the way to the state penitentiary. "Flares how!" As reported by those who saw it, "the other fellows were all in the state penitentiary, and 'G'k'k'k'k'k'k'k' or words to that effect. It was most Finnish at the finish.

When the teamster, climbing out of a picture show in Phoenix and the Fin, a veritable giant, mistook him for someone else and mistook him for a teamster, he was "The Fin" and the Fin recovered. He got to his feet, looked at the man who had mistook him for a teamster, and then he was evidently disgruntled. Then he made inconsistent motions.

When the teamster, climbing the latter, He joined his admirer in a highball.

PRESENTS GIFT TO HIGH SCHOOL.

RICHMOND, Dec. 23.—A framed panel of six leading statesmen of our country, including Lincoln, McKinley, together with facsimiles of the manuscript of our national motto, "E PLURIBUS UNUM," was presented to the Richmond high school by the Ladies of the

EDGERS HOME ROBBED.

RICHMOND, Dec. 23.—A safe and silverware valued at \$300 were stolen from the home of Mrs. E. H. Lopes, 435 E. 10th street, last night. Mrs. Lopes was attending the theater while Mrs. Lopes was attending the theater in Oakland. On returning from Oakland, the front door was found open and the interior of the house ransacked from top to bottom.

JURY ACQUITS JOSE.

RICHMOND, Dec. 23.—"Not guilty" was a verdict of the jury in the Christmas case presented to Manuel Jose, an East Richmond resident, by Judge A. B. MacKenzie, at the front Jose was arrested upon the complaint of his wife, charging a statutory crime.

WILL GIVE PLAY.

RICHMOND, Dec. 23.—The pupils of Mrs. Swan's class will give play on Monday, nearly part of January, entitled "The

St. Helena to Santa Rosa via Petrif. Forest, poor; Napa to Mendocino, poor; Napa to Petaluma, good.

Hollister to Coalinga and Fresno good; Coalinga to Ukiah, fair; Ukiah to road to Bitterwater and Priest Valley, Coalinga, Coalinga to Fresno, good.

San Mateo County—Paved, San Mateo to Belmont or Crystal Springs; new highway, Belmont to Pescadero, fair; Pescadero to La Honda to Pescadero, fair; Pescadero San Gregorio, good; San Gregorio Redwood City, very good.

MISS HILL A HOLIDAY BRIDE

RICHMOND, Dec. 23.—Miss Avis Hill daughter of Mrs. Sarah Hill and prominent member of the younger set of Richmond, became the bride of James H. Richmond, of Standard Oil Company, at a pretty wedding at the Wesley Methodist Church, Rev. Frank Linder, pastor of the church, presided. F. Vivian Hill, brother of the bride, was best man, and Miss Mary Hill, sister of the bride, was friend of the bride, was bridesmaid.

REPORT DANCEHALLS CLOSED.

RICHMOND, Dec. 23.—Three road houses on San Pablo avenue have been reported closed as the result of the clean up campaign conducted by the city. Men's Law Enforcement League of the city. The reports are reported to have shipped their stock of liquor to San Francisco.

MAIL FOR FOREIGN PORTS.

Mail for Japan and Korea—Steamer Empress of Japan leaves San Francisco December 27 at 10:40 a. m. Steamer Korea leaves San Francisco December 28; mail closes at Perry station 10:30 a. m. Steamer Japan leaves San Francisco December 29; mail closes at Perry station 10:30 a. m. Steamer Yokohama leaves San Francisco January 5 at 8:30 a. m. Steamer Japan leaves San Francisco January 5 at 10:40 a. m.

Mail for Philippine Islands—Steamer Empress of Japan leaves San Francisco December 27 at Perry station December 28 at 10:40 a. m. Steamer Korea leaves San Francisco January 5 at 8:30 a. m. Steamer Japan leaves San Francisco January 5 at 10:40 a. m. Steamer Yokohama leaves San Francisco January 5 at 8:30 a. m. Steamer Japan leaves San Francisco January 5 at 10:40 a. m.

Mail for Mexico and Central American ports—Steamer Empress of Japan leaves San Francisco December 27 at Perry station December 28 at 10:40 a. m. Steamer Korea leaves San Francisco January 5 at 8:30 a. m. Steamer Japan leaves San Francisco January 5 at 10:40 a. m. Steamer Yokohama leaves San Francisco January 5 at 8:30 a. m. Steamer Japan leaves San Francisco January 5 at 10:40 a. m.

AT THE RATE OF

Four (4) Per Cent

PER ANNUM

Payable on and after Tuesday January 9, 1917, has been declared by the

SECURITY BANK

OAKLAND, CAL.

On all Savings Deposits, for the half year ending December 31, 1916.

Dividends not called for by the depositor and bear the same rate of interest as principal from January 1, 1917.

Deposits made on or before January 9, 1917, draw interest from January 1, 1917.

CHAS. A. SMITH, Cashier

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Home Rough Dry Laundry Company, a corporation, will be held at the office of the corporation, 1400 Broadway, San Francisco, California, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, on Monday, the first day of December, 1917, at twelve o'clock M., for the election of directors for the ensuing year and transacting such business as may come before the meeting.

W. S. KELLY,
Secretary of Home Rough Dry Laundry Company.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of stockholders of the Central Savings Bank of Oakland, California, will be held at the office of the corporation on Tuesday, the first day of December, 1917, at the purpose of the meeting twelve o'clock P. M., for the election of directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

H. C. SAGEHORN,
Secretary.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of stockholders of the Central National Bank of Oakland will be held at the Hotel Richmond, 1400 Broadway, Oakland, California, on Tuesday, January 9, 1917, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the election of a Board of Directors and transacting such business as may properly come before the meeting.

A. J. MOUNT, Cashier

DISSOLUTION OF CO. PARTNERSHIP

The partnership of C. A. Johnson & S. Brennan, trading as Security Supply Co. has dissolved.

OAKLAND, CAL., DEC. 4, 1916

C. A. JOHNSON,
S. BRENNAN.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

This is to certify that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for my firm after December 1, 1916, or after this 22nd day of December, 1916.

(The following information was obtained from the records of the Department of Social Services, State of New York, Division of Child Welfare, Office of the Commissioner, dated 10/1/78.)

THE WEATHER

RECAST TILL 5 P. M. SUNDAY:
 San Francisco, Oakland, and W-
 —Unsettled; weather with rain to-
 —Unsettled; fresh to strong south-
 wind.
 Northern California. — Unsettled
 with rain tonight and Sunday;
 to strong southerly wind.
 Southern California. — Unsettled
 with rain tonight and Sunday;
 warmer tonight; light southwest
 wind.
 Nevada.—Snow tonight and Sun-
 day.
 Sacramento valley. — Unsettled
 with rain tonight and Sunday;
 southerly wind.
 Santa Clara valley. — Unsettled
 with rain tonight and Sunday;
 southerly wind.
 San Joaquin valley. — Unsettled
 with rain tonight and Sunday;
 southerly wind.

e storm remains central off the
ington coast, moving slowly south-
ward. It has caused rain with spor-

of the Tehachapi. Snow has also
in portions of Idaho, Utah and
Colorado. The rain has not been heavy
any section. Thunderstorms occurred
San Francisco, Red Bluff, San Jose
Eureka, and moderate southerly
prevail along the coast north of
Crescent Bay. Rain or snow is report-
the Middle and New England
Over the central portions of the
country the weather is fair and mild.
In the west storm warnings are displayed
San Francisco northward. Condi-
are favorable for rain tonight and
day in California.

SHIPPERS' FORECAST.

TEMPERATURE; RAINFALL.		
	High.	Low.
San Francisco	58	32
Oakland	56	35
San Jose	54	32
Stockton	52	30
Yuba City	50	28
San Diego	48	26
Los Angeles	46	24
San Bernardino	44	22
San Francisco	42	20
Oakland	40	18
San Jose	38	16
Stockton	36	14
Yuba City	34	12
San Diego	32	10
Los Angeles	30	8
San Bernardino	28	6
San Francisco	26	4
Oakland	24	2
San Jose	22	0
Stockton	20	-2
Yuba City	18	-4
San Diego	16	-6
Los Angeles	14	-8
San Bernardino	12	-10
San Francisco	10	-12
Oakland	8	-14
San Jose	6	-16
Stockton	4	-18
Yuba City	2	-20
San Diego	0	-22
Los Angeles	-2	-24
San Bernardino	-4	-26
San Francisco	-6	-28
Oakland	-8	-30
San Jose	-10	-32
Stockton	-12	-34
Yuba City	-14	-36
San Diego	-16	-38
Los Angeles	-18	-40
San Bernardino	-20	-42
San Francisco	-22	-44
Oakland	-24	-46
San Jose	-26	-48
Stockton	-28	-50
Yuba City	-30	-52
San Diego	-32	-54
Los Angeles	-34	-56
San Bernardino	-36	-58
San Francisco	-38	-60
Oakland	-40	-62
San Jose	-42	-64
Stockton	-44	-66
Yuba City	-46	-68
San Diego	-48	-70
Los Angeles	-50	-72
San Bernardino	-52	-74
San Francisco	-54	-76
Oakland	-56	-78
San Jose	-58	-80
Stockton	-60	-82
Yuba City	-62	-84
San Diego	-64	-86
Los Angeles	-66	-88
San Bernardino	-68	-90
San Francisco	-70	-92
Oakland	-72	-94
San Jose	-74	-96
Stockton	-76	-98
Yuba City	-78	-100
San Diego	-80	-102
Los Angeles	-82	-104
San Bernardino	-84	-106
San Francisco	-86	-108
Oakland	-88	-110
San Jose	-90	-112
Stockton	-92	-114
Yuba City	-94	-116
San Diego	-96	-118
Los Angeles	-98	-120
San Bernardino	-100	-122
San Francisco	-102	-124
Oakland	-104	-126
San Jose	-106	-128
Stockton	-108	-130
Yuba City	-110	-132
San Diego	-112	-134
Los Angeles	-114	-136
San Bernardino	-116	-138
San Francisco	-118	-140
Oakland	-120	-142
San Jose	-122	-144
Stockton	-124	-146
Yuba City	-126	-148
San Diego	-128	-150
Los Angeles	-130	-152
San Bernardino	-132	-154
San Francisco	-134	-156
Oakland	-136	-158
San Jose	-138	-160
Stockton	-140	-162
Yuba City	-142	-164
San Diego	-144	-166
Los Angeles	-146	-168
San Bernardino	-148	-170
San Francisco	-150	-172
Oakland	-152	-174
San Jose	-154	-176
Stockton	-156	-178
Yuba City	-158	-180
San Diego	-160	-182
Los Angeles	-162	-184
San Bernardino	-164	-186
San Francisco	-166	-188
Oakland	-168	-190
San Jose	-170	-192
Stockton	-172	-194
Yuba City	-174	-196
San Diego	-176	-198
Los Angeles	-178	-200
San Bernardino	-180	-202
San Francisco	-182	-204
Oakland	-184	-206
San Jose	-186	-208
Stockton	-188	-210
Yuba City	-190	-212
San Diego	-192	-214
Los Angeles	-194	-216

Bluff.	42	38	.36
2.	42	26	.07

Aménio.	46	35	.11
Diego.	58	48	
Francisco.	50	42	.41
Lake City.	38	26	.02
Jose.	50	36	.41
Luis Obispo.	54	36	.20
tie.	42	34	.20
ane.	82	28	.21

pan.	38	20	..
a Walla.	42	32	..
nemuca.	42	24	..

OFFICIAL RECORDS

OAKLAND BUILDING PERMITS,
December 22, 1916.

428—Duner Mathewy, S. & D. Co., P. R.
r: \$150.

429—D. J. Hahn, George Anderson: \$30.

431—Mrs. J. Slater, W. Cooper: \$50.

432—Mrs. C. S. Holt, D. C. Golden: \$145.

433—Mrs. D. Danforth, self: \$500.

434—Y. Diding, self: \$100.

435—Man Sang Co., self: \$2400.

436—N. E. 14th st., 60 E. 42nd ave., 1st
floor; owner, Duner, Mathewy Sash & Doc

429—5665 Keith ave., 1-story garage; owner, Hahn, premi.; builder, George Anderson

8-room dwelling; owner, Verne Dillman, 6242 College ave.; builder, self; estimated cost, \$10,000.
 431-1002 Lake Shore ave., 1-story shed; owner, Mrs. J. Slater, prem.; builder, W. J. Dillman, 1943 Grove st., Alameda; estimated cost, \$50.
 432-3043 13th ave., hot air furnace; owner, Mrs. C. S. Holt, prem.; builder, Don Dillman, 1615 11th ave.; estimated cost, \$140.
 433-424 14th st., alterations; owner, Mrs. Dillman, 424 14th st.; builder, self; estimated cost, \$110.
 434-1111 11th ave.; builder, self; estimated cost, \$300.
 434-E. Claremont ave., 550 N. 50th st. garage; owner, Verne Dillman, 6242 College ave.; builder, self; estimated cost, \$100.
 435-195 6th st., 2-story brick building; owner, M. Seng, Co., prem.; builder, self; estimated cost, \$2400.

SS—R. H. Johnson, E. H. Johnson; \$200.
SS—2010 Florence st., alterations; owner
Johnson; prem.; estimated cost \$200.

SEEDS FILED DEC. 22, 1914.

447--Helden Estate Co. To William
L. Helden, map of Central Key Route tract
No. 450--Elizabeth C. Hamlin to O. D. Hamlin,
beginning at point from which the most southerly
corner of land conveyed to A. S. Larkey July 24, 1857, D401, bears north 34 deg 54 min.,
west 63 m 10 c; thence N 35 deg 54 min., west 63 m 10 c; thence N 55 deg 6 min., E 143.26 m to SW 1/4
of sec. 10, T. 5 S. R. 35 E. 143.26 m to beginning
of portion of plot 21, V. & D Per ranchos
and \$30

448--Elizabeth C. Hamlin to O. D. Hamlin, undivided
half; beginning at point from which the
southerly corner of land conveyed to
Arlene July 24, 1857, D401 bears north
34 min, W 174.01 ft distant, thence S

to left radius of 140 ft 8.62 ft, then
8 deg 34 min W 74.82, S 55 deg 6 mi

450-Charles E. Hendrickson to Mattie
Hendricksen, lots 21 and 22, map of Drax-
ton, Oakland; gift.

451-Irora B. Hare to Bella N. Gar-
land, 80 ft of lot 25, block F, map of lands
and View Homestead Association, Oakland;

452-Morris and Burdick, trustees of E. C.
Frances E. Finlay to H. G. Morris Con-
pany's deed under deed of trust made by A.
Finley Aug 3-18, 2487D238, E 24th ave 1
1/2, 1/2 sec 32, T3S, R3E, S24E, block 1, map
of L. map of Fifty Asses tract, Oakland;
9.91.

453-Banning & Stewart Con. Co. to R. F.
Banning and James E. Stewart, lot 15, block
9, on Rock Ridge place, Oakland; \$10.

454-George H. Banning and J. E. Stewart
to R. F. Banning and J. E. Stewart, lot 15,
block 9, on Rock Ridge place, Oakland; \$10.

500—A. and C. Silverstein to Sarah
 ex. E 35 ft of lots 1 to 4 inc and 1

503-5 Tom R. and Anna S. Wheldon
C. O. Marsh, intersection NW line of Sho
of Marsh, Brookdale, E. 40' N. 40' N.
SE 40' SW 10.25', hostling, pesti
t 6, SE of Bond tract, Brooklyn townshi

619-Reality Syndicate Co. to George
Shannon, E San Pablo ave. 44.38 ft N from
the intersection of S boundary line of l
of Bond tract, Brookdale, E. 40' N. 40' N.
thence E 140.8', N 123.0', W 50', N 100.0'
line of Brown st, W 100.0' to E line o
San Pablo ave. S 130.73' to beginning, port
of 2 and all of lots 3 and 4, block P, m
of Central Land Co. Oakland; 131
529-George H. and Theresa Hassler, S 34th st 518
market st, thence S 100.46 m-l to N bou
line of lot 2, block P, thence E 30'

st, E 130 m-1 to beginning, lots 8 and
portion of lot 2, block P, map of proper

any claim deed, N. 44th St., Chicago, Ill.
graph ave, E. 40xN 107, lot 28, map
Fe-traction No. 17, Oakland; \$1.
522--Antton and Theresen Hassler to same
above; \$30.
523--S. S. Sanders to same, lot 28, map of San
No. 17, Oakland; \$10.
533--Wickham Havens Inc. to R. R. Ba-
and James E. Stewart; lots 6 and 8
C. map of East Piedmont Heights, Oak-
land; \$10.
534--R. H. and C. Banning and J. E. as
Stewart to Banning & Stewart Co., lots
and 10, block C, map of East Piedmont
Heights, Oakland; \$30.
544--C. A. to Emily E. Werle, 1st, S 45E
90 ft W West st, W23xS 100; portion
block 2103, map of Alden tract, Oak-

lon 11, map of Cameron tract, Oakland
Intersection N line of Miami Court with
of Winter st. N 9314+E 100 lot 15 m

HE CARRIED FIRE.
CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—Richard Town
d of East One Hundred and Thirti
fourth street sat in bed and smoke
read and dozed. Some minut
r he arose hurriedly and ran

ut one block away. The fireme
t him out," then hurried to th

nsend was severely burned about
head, neck and shoulders.

STOCKS AND BONDS

Direct
By Wire From
Exchanges

BOARD QUOTATIONS

New York
Chicago
San Francisco

PRODUCE AND GRAIN

Local
Eastern
ForeignComment & Opinion on
WEALTH OF AMERICA
EXPORT IN U. S. SHIPS

NORFOLK, Va.—"Since the beginning of the war in Europe we of the United States have sold to the warring nations and other foreign countries our products to the amount of over \$5,000,000,000 at liberal profits. We have loaned them \$2,000,000,000 at full interest. We have bought back from them our own securities to the amount of \$3,000,000,000. We have given the warring countries to relieve their endless forms of distress and to answer their claims on our pity and charity through the Red Cross and all other agencies about \$40,000,000. We have gathered billions flowing in lavish streams. We have piled out for a few millions."

Cotton consumption in November broke all previous high records. The nearest approach to this use of 681,032 bales was in May last, when 574,807 bales were consumed. Add to this 64,001 bales of lint consumed and the total for the month is 645,033 bales. The four months of the present crop year the total lint takings of cotton amounted to 2,485,633 bales. The official figures for exports in the same period were 2,008,537 bales. If the amount used for exports approximates that of the official report for the quarter ending with September, the total consumption for the four months ending with November would be, in bales:

Lint consumption	2,485,633
Exports for quarter	2,008,537
Exports for quarter	178,400
Total	4,672,570

In other words, the first four months of the crop year have taken over 4,600,000 of the possible 12,000,000 bales and holder approximately 16,000,000 bales, of which one-third has been used in the first third of the year.

Figures contained in the monthly report of the Department of Commerce indicate that the value of goods exported in American ships for the ten months ending with October amounted to \$158,000,000. This compares with \$2,100,000,000 exported in British vessels. While it is recorded that merchandise under the British flag amount to four times that under our flag, it is also shown that the increase for the year was 75 per cent in the American merchant marine, as against 50 per cent in the British.

"According to the latest available figures," said Mr. Williams, "the total wealth of this country is approximately \$200,000,000,000, three times the wealth calculated for the German Empire in 1911 and more than twice the wealth of the entire British Empire as reported a few years since."

FEEING BULLISH
ON WALL STREETN. Y. Sun Review Explains the
Sales Movement in Stock
Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—The New York Evening Sun financial review today said:

Realizing sales resultant to the great improvement recorded in yesterday's market, and new buying inspired by the improvement, were effective today in causing great irregularity in price movements throughout the list of active stocks, with the tendency, however, in the direction of lower levels in the best part of the short session.

Buying on the decline came from strong houses and in spite of the losses sustained in the early operations by the leading issues sentiment in the financial district was bullish over market prospects for the coming week.

Investment buying again was reported in the high grade issues while there was further speculative accumulation by subordinated issues, notably in United States Steel, the copper shares and some of the rails. Steel opened at a slight advance, as compared with the closing of the preceding day, but before the end of the first hour it had receded to 105 1/2. Central Leather provided one of the most active features of the trading, but the pressure of realizing in it was great enough to carry its price three points under yesterday's closing.

Trading Dull in Short
Session on Wall St.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Trading was dull, with an undertone of caution during today's short session, mixed changes at the opening giving way to moderate reactions later. Dealings were almost wholly professional, representing mainly the closing of commitments over the holiday.

Coppers were under pressure with some of the more speculative issues conspicuous. In yesterday's recovery, notably Bethlehem Steel, which was notably active, and other equipments and munitions. Bethlehem Steel losing 12 points.

Central Leather provided one of the most active features of the trading, but the pressure of realizing in it was great enough to carry its price three points under yesterday's closing.

LIVESTOCK

Cattle—(Hay fed)—Do foot, gross weight, No. 1 steers, weighing 900 to 1100 lbs. 7½¢; 1100 to 1350 lbs. 7½¢; second quality, 6½¢; 600 to 900 lbs. 5½¢; No. 2 steers, weighing 1000 to 1200 lbs. 7½¢; No. 3 cows and heifers, 6½¢; second quality, 6¢; common, thin, 4½¢; 600 to 800 lbs. 5½¢; bulls and stags, 6½¢; 1200 to 1400 lbs. 7½¢; No. 1 cows and heifers, 6½¢; No. 2 cows and heifers, 6¢; No. 3 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 4 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 5 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 6 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 7 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 8 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 9 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 10 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 11 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 12 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 13 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 14 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 15 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 16 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 17 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 18 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 19 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 20 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 21 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 22 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 23 cows and heifers, 5½¢; 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No. 92 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 93 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 94 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 95 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 96 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 97 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 98 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 99 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 100 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 101 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 102 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 103 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 104 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 105 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 106 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 107 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 108 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 109 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 110 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 111 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 112 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 113 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 114 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 115 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 116 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 117 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 118 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 119 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 120 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 121 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 122 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 123 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 124 cows and heifers, 5½¢; 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No. 620 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 621 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 622 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 623 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 624 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 625 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 626 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 627 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 628 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 629 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 630 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 631 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 632 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 633 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 634 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 635 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 636 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 637 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 638 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 639 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 640 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 641 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 642 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 643 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 644 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 645 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 646 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 647 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 648 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 649 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 650 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 651 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 652 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 653 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 654 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 655 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 656 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 657 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 658 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 659 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 660 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 661 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 662 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 663 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 664 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 665 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 666 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 667 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 668 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 669 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 670 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 671 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 672 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 673 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 674 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 675 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 676 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 677 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 678 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 679 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 680 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 681 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 682 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 683 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 684 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 685 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 686 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 687 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 688 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 689 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 690 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 691 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 692 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 693 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 694 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 695 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 696 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 697 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 698 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 699 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 700 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 701 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 702 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 703 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 704 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 705 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 706 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 707 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 708 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 709 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 710 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 711 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 712 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 713 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 714 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 715 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 716 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 717 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 718 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 719 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 720 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 721 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 722 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 723 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 724 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 725 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 726 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 727 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 728 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 729 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 730 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 731 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 732 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 733 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 734 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 735 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 736 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 737 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 738 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 739 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 740 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 741 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 742 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 743 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 744 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 745 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 746 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 747 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 748 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 749 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 750 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 751 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 752 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 753 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 754 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 755 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 756 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 757 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 758 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 759 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 760 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 761 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 762 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 763 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 764 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 765 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 766 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 767 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No. 768 cows and heifers, 5½¢; No

